DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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RIVERS GO OUT IN LOWLANDS

HEAVY RAINS OVER COUNTY BRING STREAMS UP.

SOME CROP DAMAGE

Rainfall Here Last Night Measures Three Inches, Bringing Total to Nearly Seven This Week.

Heavy rains throughout Nodaway County last night and this morning sent rivers and creeks out over their banks and into the lowlands.

A three-inch rain fell in Maryville last night. At the pump station, the 102 River was bank full at 9 o'clock this morning and was running out over the low places. It had risen three feet since 3:30 o'clock this morning and was nearing the seventeen-foot mark. A total of nearly seven inches of rain has fallen in Maryville so far this week, according to C. E. Wells, acting weather observer.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the river at the pump station was reported at a standstill. It was said that it is higher than it has been for several years.

About four inches of rain fell at Clearmont last night and this morning, sending the Nodaway River out in the low places and inundating a number of fields of corn. From Iowa come reports of rising waters and flooded country.

The Nodaway River is out over its banks at Burlington Junction and Mill Creek is also flooding the lowlands. There was a big rain at Burlington Junction last night and this morning.

Corn in the fields in the vicinity of Hopkins was badly beaten down by the rain and wind storms last night and this morning. Creeks and the One Hundred and Two river were overflowing their banks but had caused little damage to bridges.

About three inches of rain fell there last night and early this morning a second storm came up. The rain this morning was rather violent but of short duration.

The 102 River was out at Arkoe and up to the first corner east of the bridge. Several corn fields in that vicinity are reported under water.

Water was over the Wabash railroad tracks this morning both east and west of Elmo. Train No. 14, from Omaha, due here at 9:45 o'clock last night, arrived at 12:18 a. m. Train No. 11, from St. Louis, due here at 4:10 o'clock this morning, arrived at 5:27.

"Slow" track was reported from the north on the Burlington line, the morning passenger arriving here forty-minutes late. On the Villisca branch of the Burlington, which passes through Burlington Junction, it was reported as doubtful whether trains could get through at all.

Emmett Scott, living four miles west of Maryville reported a great deal of his corn was blown down in the storm last night. He also said several fields of corn between his place and Maryville were damaged by the heavy wind.

Mr. Scott said that probably a great deal of corn will not be injured as much as thought for but it will be hard to shuck.

The White Cloud creek at his place was out of its banks and running over the road.

Judge E. T. Bailey of the county court had received no reports about bridges being washed out by the heavy rains during the last two days. The telephone lines are out at many places and this probably accounts for no reports being received.

It is thought several fills and approaches to bridges have been washed out.

Wabash train No. 12, due in Maryville at 10:45 o'clock, was held at Coin, Ia., for some time, finally arriving here at 2 p. m.

The Burlington trains were only a few minutes late today, W. E. Goforth, local agent, reported.

Charles Garrett and Joe Cockayne, living northwest of Maryville, reported their corn was badly blown down and damaged. A. H. Hughes, northwest of Maryville, reported his corn was not badly damaged by the wind.

John F. Dowden, living in the Myrtle Tree neighborhood northeast of Maryville, was unable to cross the 102 river bridge near Ernest Wray's this morning on account of the high water. He then tried the river bridge near the Lee hill but it was impassable. He then came on to the river bridge on the State road, east of Maryville, and

(Continued on page 8)

Jail Breaker Out of Penitentiary

Irvin Swearinger and One Other Break From State Prison—Twice Escaped Here.

Irvin Swearinger, who was sentenced from Nodaway County at the October term of circuit court in 1921, escaped from the penitentiary Wednesday, according to information received here by Sheriff Lowell B. Campbell. Swearinger was given seven years for burglary of the Manchester & Dodds garage at Skidmore, where he stole a Buick car and some tires.

Swearinger has quite a record for breaking jail. He escaped twice from the Nodaway County jail when John F. Dowden was sheriff. The first time he was captured near Graham. After his second escape he was located at Minot, N. D., and brought back here by Leo Atherton, deputy sheriff at that time.

Once before when Swearinger was in the penitentiary he escaped but was finally caught.

THEATER WILL OPEN MONDAY

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO INSPECT IT IN AFTERNOON.

ATTRACTIONS ADDED

Roisman's Alabamans Sensational Juvenile Band to Supplement "Big Time" Picture.

Open house will be held at Maryville's new Missouri Theater Monday afternoon, according to an announcement by the owners, J. F., J. Ray and C. E. Cook.

The first performance in the new theater will be given Monday night, but all afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock, the public will be allowed to pass through the house at will, inspecting it from all angles and getting a "close-up" of its beauties. There will be favors, music and refreshments, the management announces.

For the premiere Monday night, a special attraction has been secured in Reisman's Alabamans, declared by critics to be "America's leading juvenile band." The organization has just finished a long engagement at Sid Grauman's million-dollar Egyptian Theater at Los Angeles and is now on the way to a New York engagement.

Both Los Angeles and San Francisco papers have given the Alabamans liberal praise.

A second vaudeville act will be furnished by Harry Lord, a comedy-talking-singing entertainer from the Orpheum circuit.

With music by the Missouri's excellent pipe organ, supplemented by a fourteen-piece local orchestra, in addition to the Alabamans, the other vaudeville, the feature picture and the featurettes, there will be time for but one performance Monday night. After Monday night, the theater will revert to its standard policy. The Alabamans and Lord will appear only the one night.

The feature picture, "Battling Butler," with Buster Keaton and Sally O'Neil, is one which will be shown in Maryville in advance of its release. The week after its showing here, it will open at the Newman Theater in Kansas City. It will be the first time that Buster Keaton, a comparatively new star, has been featured at that theatre, which selects only fifty-two of the best photoplays of the year.

The seat sale for the premiere will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Andrew County Fair Imperiled by Rain

Attempt to Recoup Financially Will Be Made by Continuing Event One More Day, Sunday.

The Andrew County Fair at Savannah this week is being poorly attended on account of the rains the last few days. This week's Savannah Reporter says:

"Unless the coming days bring returns financially, there will be no Andrew County Fair association because of lack of funds.

"The fair board met and decided that to extend the fair another day, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, with nothing in the morning, was the only possible effort that could be made to preserve the fair. Wednesday's program will be given Saturday and Saturday's program of automobile and motorcycle races will be given Sunday afternoon."

SMALL BOY IS ELECTROCIZED

SON OF SKIDMORE, MO., COUPLE KILLED THIS MORNING.

RESCUE ATTEMPTED

Lad Frees Brother's Hand From Electric Power Line Too Late to Save Life.

Using a fallen electric power line to steady himself, after slipping in a muddy road near Skidmore, cost the life of Harry Kimbal, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kimbal, of Skidmore, this morning. Guy, Harry Kimbal's 13-year-old brother, loosened the electrocized lad's hand from the power line but the boy lived only about five minutes afterward.

Harry and Guy had started for the W. S. Linville pasture just northeast of Skidmore when the younger boy came in contact with the wire. It was about 7:30 o'clock and soon they were to have milked a cow, the source of the family's milk supply, which was kept in the field.

Harry was in the lead and was calling his brother's attention to an electric power line, which had been torn from the poles by the storm last night, when he slipped in the mud and started to fall on his face. He grabbed at the wire to steady himself and received the electrical shock which was responsible for his death.

Guy rushed to his brother's aid and frantically jerked at the body and after no little difficulty succeeded in loosening the shocked boy's hands from the wire. The older of the two boys escaped a fate similar to Harry Kimbal's only because he was wearing rubber boots which kept the electrical current from grounding in the wet soil and completing a strong circuit.

The boy lived only a short time after being made free of the wire.

Dr. J. E. Pierpoint's place just northeast of Skidmore is supplied with electrical power from the line with which the Kimbal boy became engaged. The Mound City Electric Light Company provides the power on that line.

The body of the dead boy was taken to the home of his parents in Skidmore and it is being held there pending funeral arrangements. No inquest will be held.

Besides his parents and the brother which attempted to save his life, the boy is survived by three other brothers, James, Edmund, and Arthur Kimbal, and a sister, Marie Kimbal, and a stepbrother, Virgil Hamilton, all of Skidmore.

The Kimbals have lived in Skidmore only a short time but formerly rented a farm northeast of that town. Mr. Kimbal is a day-laborer.

Hopkins Woman Died This Morning

Mrs. Ellen A. Whitney, 83 Years Old, Succumbs At Daughter's Home—Born in New York.

Mrs. Ellen A. Whitney, 83 years old, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Hebron Sturgeon in Hopkins. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Sturgeon home and burial will be in the Hopkins cemetery.

Mrs. Whitney was born March 15, 1843, near Java Village, Wyoming County, New York. She had been a resident of the Hopkins vicinity since Oct. 1874. She is survived by three sons, Frank, Everett and Fay Whitney, all of Hopkins.

Theatre Workers in California Strike

Musicians, Stage Hands and Motion Picture Operators Walk Out of San Francisco Houses.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The strike of musicians, stage hands and motion picture operators, originating in theaters here, today assumed the aspect of a countrywide walkout.

Reports are current that all Orpheum theaters in the country will be drawn into the controversy.

Kansas City, Sept. 3.—Orchestras at the Orpheum and the Main Street theaters here will go on strike Sunday night unless the Pacific coast strike is settled by that time, local officials of the musicians' union announced today.

Ford Bradley returned last night from a few days' visit in St. Joseph with his father, Glade Bradley. Before going to St. Joseph he spent a week with his grandparents at Bedford, Ia.

Recess Period Saves Lives of Children

Lightning Strikes Harmon School Near Barnard, While Pupils Are at Play in Basement.

The fact that a recess had been called in school work may have saved several lives Wednesday afternoon, when lightning struck the Harmon school, near Barnard.

Just a few minutes before the bolt struck, the teacher, Mrs. Frank Sims, had allowed the children to go to the basement for a few moments play.

The lightning struck the chimney, tore out a window sash and spent itself in the furnace. Its path was across several seats where pupils would have been sitting had they not been at play.

'DRYS' NAME COMMITTEES

MRS. J. B. ROBINSON MEMBER FROM FOURTH DISTRICT.

PLAN COUNTY MEETING

Opposition to Repeal of State Enforcement Act to Be Voiced on September 25.

Uel W. Lamkin and Leslie G. Somerville returned this morning from Jefferson City, where they attended the state-wide gathering of men and women opposed to a repeal of the McCawley state prohibition enforcement act. Every part of Missouri was represented in the crowd of more than one thousand which filled the floor and galleries of the house of representatives in the capitol.

Mrs. James B. Robinson of Maryville was selected as a member of the committee for the fourth congressional district. The other members of this committee are Mrs. H. K. White and Judge W. K. James, St. Joseph, and J. W. Sana, Tarkio.

This committee will name a chairman for each county in this district and also will make plans for an intensive campaign against proposition No. 4, the initiative movement to repeal the state enforcement act.

It was decided at the meeting yesterday to have a meeting in each county on Saturday, Sept. 25, for the purpose of forming county organizations to co-operate with the state organization.

W. C. T. U. Head Hits at Wet Referendum

Mrs. Ella A. Boole Launches An Attack On George Brennan For Sponsoring Petition Filed.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 3.—The wet petition, fostered by George E. Brennan, which was filed in Springfield yesterday to provide a referendum on the liquor question in Illinois in the November election drew the fire of the Women's Christian Temperance Union through its national president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, today.

In a formal statement issued by Mrs. Boole here, the Democratic standard bearer is hailed as the cat's paw of liquor who "seems to be trying to hoist the banner of the saloon over the Democratic party."

"The referendum which he so proudly exhibits," the statement continues, "was written by Elihu Root, attorney for the brewing interest."

Spain Expected to Announce Withdrawal

Statement Probably Will Be Made At Madrid—Reorganization Committee Well Satisfied.

Geneva, Sept. 3.—Spain is expected to make an announcement shortly of her withdrawal from the League of Nations, it was stated semi-officially here today.

The announcement of withdrawal probably will be made at Madrid and it is now doubtful whether Spain will send any note to the League announcing her lack of interest. The Spanish note had been expected as a result of the refusal of the committee on reorganization of the Council of the League of Nations to grant Spain's demand for a permanent seat.

The reorganization committee today completed its work confident that it has solved the problem of Council seats which created the crisis last March.

C. G. Swinford of Pickering; Charles C. Smith, Ravenwood; and Arthur Hartman, Barnard, were in Maryville today.

ENROLLMENT OVER TODAY

OTHERS CAN REGISTER NEXT WEEK, HOWEVER.

FORTY FRESHMEN

That Number of Students Completed Work In Grades At Washington School Last Spring.

The last official day for enrollment in the Maryville High School closed at 4 o'clock this afternoon and those students that were unable to report will be taken care of in the office of L. L. St. Clair, Monday morning. One hundred juniors and seniors were enrolled yesterday.

Forty-six were juniors and fifty-four were seniors, according to figures compiled by Mr. St. Clair. Thirty-five were beginning juniors; eleven advanced juniors; forty-one beginning seniors; thirteen advanced seniors. These figures are subject to an increase next week as late arrivals sign up.

This morning was enrollment time for all sophomores and this afternoon was open to freshmen. Figures relative to the sophomore-freshmen enrollment will be made known tomorrow.

Forty students, eighteen boys and twenty-two girls, have completed their course of studies in the 8-A grade of the Washington School and will enter high school as beginning freshmen. They are:

Sam Albright, Arthur Brewer, Robert Carlson, Edward Clardy, Junior Gray, John Henry Heath, Raymond Hopp, Richard Litsch, Bruce Rogers, Verno Schimming, William Stilwell, Herbert Swanson, Harold Trueblood, Donald Warner, Elwood Williams, Harlan Wood, John Thornhill, Leland Thornhill.

Maxine Abbott, Nellie Barton, Shirley Bennett, Marie Davis, Dorothy DeNeen, Velma Eisenman, Bertha Garten, Opal Hawkins, Viola Henderson, Mildred Hotchkin, Iola Hull, Mildred Jensen, Helen Kelly, Margaret Knox, Virginia Murdoch, Ola Slagle, Arvella Shelton, Eudora Smith, Eleanor Stanfield, Helen Ulmer and Gladys Middleton.

The freshman class last year with ninety-nine enrolled to their credit lead over the other three classes. The ultimate goal this year for the freshmen evidently will be to maintain this record.

This morning the sophomores were coming fast and the most of them were signed up by noon. A number of new students have been enrolled in the sophomore class.

Rain Interferes With Street Fair

Attendance At Hopkins Fair Cut Down By Storms—Exhibits Are Good.

Hopkins has been playing into ill luck during the last few days, the heavy rains which have caused creeks and rivers to overflow their banks, prohibiting many persons from attending the picnic and fair being held there this week.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, who yesterday had gone to Hopkins to judge the agricultural exhibits at the fair there, commended the men responsible for the interest they have aroused in showing the farm products. "The exhibits are very good and I must say that Hopkins is doing more in that direction than many other towns in this section of the state," county agent Fleetwood said today.

A fair sized crowd attended the affair yesterday afternoon but the storm last night would not permit the concessions to open. A few tents were blown down and some of the exhibits damaged by rain but no one suffered any injuries.

Eight Indictments in Recent Illinois Primary

Thirty-Two Persons, Including Seven Women, Were Named by Jury Investigating Ballot Box Charges.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Eight indictments naming thirty-two persons, including judges and clerks of election, were returned here today by the special grand jury probing alleged wholesale irregularities in the recent primary election. Seevn of those indicted were women.

The jury also recommended that special legislation be enacted to permit a special grand jury to remain in session until the investigation can be completed.

Three Are Indicted For Mellett Murder

Gangsters At Canton Charged With Slaying of Famous Canton Publisher—Missing Witness Found.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Three men were indicted by a Star County grand jury today for the murder of Don R. Mellet, slain Canton publisher.

The men indicted are Louis Mazer, a resident of Little Cicero and alleged bootlegger; Ben Rudner, former bootlegger and inmate of the Atlanta penitentiary, and Pat Eugene McDermott, reported professional thug and nationally-hunted as an alleged hired "trigger man" and key witness in the Mellett murder.

MAY ACCEPT RESERVATIONS

CONFERENCE MAY TAKE FAVORABLE ACTION.

SENATOR MAY BALK

Cameron of Arizona Indicates He May Reverse Action In Voting for Adherence.

Geneva, Sept. 3.—Conditional acceptance of the United States' proposed reservations to its entry to the world court was anticipated here tonight.

The conference of the thirty-seven signatory powers to the world court appointed a committee of fourteen to draft a reply to the United States reservations. In well-informed circles, it was stated that the reply would probably be in the form of a conditional acceptance and the United States would be invited to participate in a conference to revise the world court statutes in accordance with it reservations.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Another member of the United States Senate, who voted for American adherence to the world court, indicated today that he may recant when the question of reversing the Senate's action comes up this winter.

Senator Ralph A. Cameron, Democrat of Arizona, issued a statement this afternoon in which he said he had voted for the court with great reluctance and that events abroad this summer may cause him to reconsider his action.

Senator McKinley Is Slowly Sinking Now

Hope That Illinois Senator Might Survive Crisis Is Fading—Lapsed Into Unconsciousness.

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 3.—United States Senator William B. McKinley, who has been a patient in a sanitarium here since August 18, was sinking slowly this afternoon, his physicians announced at 2 o'clock.

At that time the patient had a high fever and hope that he might survive the crisis was fading.

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 3.—The condition of United States Senator William B. McKinley, seriously ill at a sanitarium here, took a sudden turn for the worse this morning after the patient had shown some improvement during the night.

Physicians announced the Senator's temperature began mounting shortly after dawn, his respiration difficulties increased and he again lapsed into unconsciousness.

Hypodermic injections for heart action were administered shortly after 9 o'clock. It was feared that the crisis had been reached and that death might be very near.

Three Ships Collide in English Channel

Fog Causes Mishaps—Small Craft Believed To Be In Danger—One Reported Sinking.

Lisbon, Sept. 3.—Heavy fog in the English Channel today caused three collisions between ships and it is feared that small boats may be in danger. The British steamer Kurdistan collided with the French steamer Coffanes off Folkestone. The Ceffanes is in a sinking condition but her crew has been taken off.

Mellon to Sail for America Next Week

Paris, Sept. 3.—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of Treasury of the United States, left today for London. He informed International News Service that he intended to sail for the United States a week from tomorrow.

CARDS LOSE ONE TO REDS

CINCINNATI TAKES GAME TODAY BY 4-2 SCORE.

MAYS WINNING HURLER

Breaks Go Against Jess Haines—Pittsburgh Defeats Chicago 3 to 2 In Ten Innings.

BULLETIN.

Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 3-2 in ten innings.

After six consecutive victories, defeat was handed the St. Louis Cardinals today when the Cincinnati Reds, challengers for first place, piled up a lead of 4-2 in the opening game of their series.

Haines pitched well for the Cardinals, but the breaks favored Carl Mays, who took the mound for the Reds. Haines left the game in the seventh in favor of a pinch hitter and he was replaced by Herman Bell.

After Roush and Walker had scored two Cincinnati runs in the first inning, the Cardinals came back with the same number in their half of the second, Hafey and O'Farrell crossing the plate. The score remained deadlocked until the Cincinnati half of the fifth when Ford singled, went to third on Christensen's hit and scored when Roush drove the ball to center.

The Cards had a good chance in the sixth, when Southworth singled and Hornsby doubled, putting them on third and second, with only one out. Southworth was out at the plate, however, on L. Bell's infield tap, and Hafey flied out to end the inning.

Cincinnati added another in their half of the sixth when Critz drew a base on balls, stole second and scored on Hargrave's single.

Again the Cards threatened in the seventh, when O'Farrell tripled with none out. Thevenau fanned, but Toporcer, batting for Haines, was hit by a pitched ball. Douthit then hit into a double play.

Meanwhile Pittsburgh and Chicago were staging another close contest. The Pirates started Carmen Hill, the pitcher just obtained from Indianapolis, a star of the American Association. Kaufman took the hurling burden for the Cubs. At the end of the ninth inning the score was even, 1-1.

Miners Trapped in Oklahoma Shaft

McAlister, Okla., Sept. 3.—Sixteen miners of the Superior Smokeless Coal and Mining Co., mine No. 29, near Tahona, were trapped 1,400 feet underground by a dust explosion which wrecked the mine today and are probably dead, according to reports to state district mine headquarters here this afternoon.

One hundred and forty-one men entered the mine just before the blast this morning of whom one hundred and twenty-five escaped alive, several suffered burns but none injured critically, the report said.

Wants "Anti-Klan" Plank in Platform

Democratic State Committee Of Oklahoma To Meet Saturday—Issues To Be Evaded?

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 3.—Advising that if the platform committee of the Democratic state convention in Oklahoma City Saturday attempts to evade inserting an anti-klan plank in the party declarations he will substitute a plank on the floor "calling the hand of the Republican party and declaring emphatically against the Klan in Democratic politics in Oklahoma," Allen G. Nichols today sent a telegram to George B. Key, state chairman, in Oklahoma City.

Another Dead in St. Louis Bootleg War

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—The Italian bootlegging vendetta, which has been waging here for several weeks, today claimed another death and one man seriously wounded. Caesar Cipriano, 24, died this morning at the city hospital from bullet wounds in the side.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and probably tomorrow; local showers or thunder storms; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington — Congressional campaigns must cost the postoffice $10,274,000 every two years, according to figures produced in the controversy between Senator O. E. Weller of Maryland and Representative John Philip Hill of the same state.

Weller is trying for a Republican Senatorial renomination Sept 14. Hill is trying to get the nomination for himself.

Hill accused Weller of sending out political letters under his senatorial frank, to save postage.

Weller rejoined that Hill, during the last session of Congress, read into the Congressional Record, as speeches, everything he wanted to say to the Maryland voters, and now is sending out the Congressional Record under his frank.

The nub of it is that Weller estimates Hill's campaign postage stamp bill would have been $22,000 if he'd paid for his outgoing mail.

If Weller's figure is right as to Hill and if other congressmen are as free with their correspondence as he, we begin to see one reason why there's a postal deficit.

The terms of 32 senators and 435 representatives expire simultaneously biennially.

Multiply $22,000 by their total—467—and you get $10,274,000, or $5,137,000 a year which the Postoffice Department works for but doesn't get.

Probably, in reality, $22,000 per congressman is too high. Nevertheless, the amount for free mail that goes out of Washington, when a political campaign is on, is almost unbelieveable.

The postoffice never has attempted to determine its volume exactly—what's the use? It wouldn't pay anything anyway—but "trainloads of it" is the way it's described at the department.

There are 365 days in a year. This gives you 365 times when you can start upon the road to success.

Lying about your age is like setting the clock back to keep the hour from being so late.

A couple without children always manages to find troubles of some sort to fill the vacancy.

Spain has had no rain for 53 days. Perhaps a few well-planned picnics would bring about a little shower.

Chinese General Said to Have Opened Dikes

Cantonese Soldiers Reported Trapped, Resulting in Heavy Casualties—Rigid Censorship Imposed.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—As a desperate measure to keep the victorious Cantonese army from capturing Hankow, famous river port of China, Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, northern war lord, is reported today to have opened the dikes protecting the city from the Yangtze River.

Marshal Wu's strategy is believed to have caused heavy casualties in the Cantonese ranks. Only meager advises regarding the situation in the Yangtze valley are reaching Shanghai because of the censorship imposed by Wu.

Hankow, six hundred miles north of here, is, strictly speaking, a suburb of the towns of Wuchang and Hanyang, the three together forming one large city. Wuchang was reported yesterday to have been occupied by Cantonese.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I guess I'll be a good mechanic. I got our alarm clock back together an' had a whole lot of spare parts."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Makes $325 An Acre From Tomato Crop

Minister of Burlington Junction Realizes $650 From Two Acres.—Sells Seed for $255.

The Rev. D. B. Warren, who operates a truck garden in the east part of Burlington Junction reports that from two acres of tomatoes this year he has realized $650 total proceeds, or $325 per acre.

Rev. Warren sold over $400 worth of tomatoes off the two acres and took 102 pounds of seed which came from tomatoes grown on the two acres to Shenandoah Monday and sold them to the Henry Field Seed Co. for $255. The seeds were from choice tomatoes and were the Field Early Tomato variety.

This is indeed an unusual record and shows what can be done on a small acreage if properly handled. Rev. Warren has several other acres in vegetables, all of which produced big crops this year, and some of the ground has already produced two profitable crops this season.—Burlington Junction Post.

Miss Delia Allen and Miss Julia Tooher spent yesterday in St. Joseph.

C. C. Leeson at Rochester.

Mrs. C. C. Leeson left today for Rochester, Minn., to join Mr. Leeson, who has been under treatment and examination at the Mayo clinics for several days. Mr. Leeson will undergo an operation tomorrow morning.

To Cape Girardeau H .S.

Miss Laveta Epperson will leave tonight for Cape Girardeau where she will teach in the high school, which opens Monday. Miss Epperson will be instructor in English and dramatics.

Bootleggers are about the only ones who can afford to drink and most of them have better sense.

Princeton—The 1926 corn crop of Mercer County is estimated to be 82 per cent normal.

Pickering

(O. G. Null).

Mrs. Mary House and her daughter, Mrs. James Lett, returned last week from a visit at the home of Otis House, a son of the former, near Almena, Kan. They report crops in that section of Kansas as badly injured by dry weather and hot winds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shelman and son, Ervin, returned Tuesday from Hillsboro, Ia., where they attended a reunion of the Shelman relatives on Sunday. Others from this county who attended the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Shelman and family of Gaynor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelman of Parnell.

George David and C. E. Harvey returned last Friday from a trip to Fort Worth, Tex., where they had been looking for stock cattle. On account of a heavy forage crop and an abundance of pasture in that region the range men are holding their cattle at extremely high figures and they made no purchases.

Mrs. Lester Ellis and children, Dale and Anna Jean, of St. Joseph, came up Wednesday for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Null, parents of the former, and with other relatives here.

C. R. Harman has rented his farm, just south of town, to J. L. Clayton and is moving this week from the farm to the property which has been occupied by Roy McMullen and family, just across the street from the postoffice. The McMullens are moving to the property occupied by A. H. King and daughters, in the south part of town, and the Kings are moving into a part of the Wallis Hotel building. The Clayton family will move soon from their farm northeast of town to the Harman farm.

Prof. W. F. Null of Cameron visited Wednesday afternoon and over night at the home of his brother, O. G. Null, and returned Thursday morning to Maryville, where he is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Null.

Mrs. W. S. Partridge of Long Branch neighborhood gave a house party for a few former school mates of her daughter, Trula Nell, last Friday. Those present were Cleta Null, Dorothy Alice Craven, Bessie and Edna Saunders of Casteel neighborhood and Frances Lewis of Creston.

D. W. Robb, C. G. Swinford, jr., and Faye Florea spent last Sunday and Monday at the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines, Ia.

George Judd and Ernest and Earl Sharr returned Thursday morning from Des Moines, Ia., where they had attended the Iowa State Fair for a few days. Others from this vicinity in attendance there this week are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Moore and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinton.

Vern Fakes and Howard Null left Monday for Plainview and other Nebraska points in quest of stock cattle to put on their pastures. They expect to return home the last of the week.

Ernest Ingels, manager of the Farmers Exchange at this place, John Bosch, W. A. Spangler, James Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Thompson are attending a state meeting of the M. F. A. at Sedalia this week.

M. F. Fakes has closed out the greater part of his stock of groceries and men's work clothing and last week moved the remnant of the stock from the McMillen store building to the office room of the Wallis Hotel building from where he will continue to dispose of it so long as the present stock lasts. Mr. Fakes has assumed the position of janitor of the school building, a position he held before venturing in the mercantile business. The McMillen store building is vacant at present, but it is reported that it will be occupied again soon.

Is You Skin Too Oily?

Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skintone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strengthens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. You'll like it. Maryville Drug Co.—Adv.

CROSLEY

Better RADIO Costs less.
The new 1927 models will be on display soon at

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Exclusive Dealers in Maryville.

LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH ROSE COLORED GLASSES.

OH BOY! ALL I CAN SEE IS A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS - REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY - HAPPY FARMERS AND WORKING MEN AND A STRONGLY UNITED PARTY - ETC.
HOT DOG! LOOKS LIKE THE DEMOCRATS ARE GOING TO CONTROL CONGRESS - FARMERS ARE SORE AND FOLKS DON'T LIKE THE REPUBLICAN SLUSH FUNDS AND THE WEST IS MAD AT THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF - ETC.
PRE-ELECTION OPTIMISM
PRE-ELECTION OPTIMISM
POLITICAL PASTURES
JORDAN SMITH

5 Per Cent Reduction in Electric Light Bulbs

Since 1914 light bulbs have been reduced 44 per cent while other merchandise has increased 65 per cent. This new 5 per cent reduction is effective now.—Howard Wray Hardware Co.

Watch Repairing
AT SHACKELFORD PHARMACY
Don't Pay Fancy Prices.
Compare These Repair Items:

Crystals, any size, round, each..... 15c
Mainsprings — others charge $1.50 to $2.50. Our price..... $1
Cleaning Watches — others charge $1.50 to $3.00 our price..... $1
Jewels — Others charge $1.50 to $3.00. Our price is only $1
Clocks Repaired, all kinds.
Send watches in by mail.
All Work Guaranteed by R. J. Kabel for One Year.

Special Meeting
Thursday and Friday nights
Nodaway No. 470
Lodge A. F. & A. M.
to confer degrees.
E. V. Condon, W. M.
L. P. Colvin, Sec.

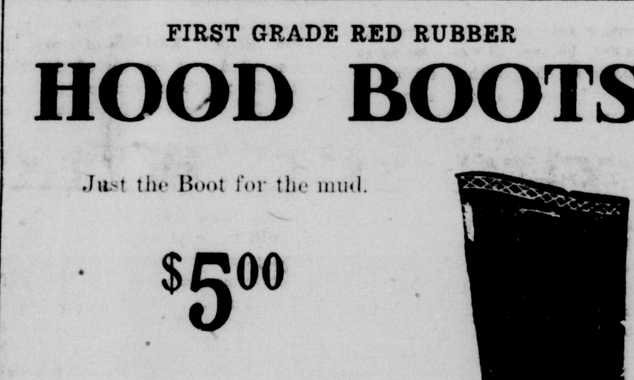
FIRST GRADE RED RUBBER
HOOD BOOTS

Just the Boot for the mud.

$5.00

They'll keep your feet dry—and give you a good long time of service.

Reavis Shoe Co.
"Better Shoes for Less Money."
We Do Repairing.



Start right--with
FLORSHEIMS

Begin from the ground up to be well dressed. Begin with FLORSHEIM SHOES. Begin now and then wear FLORSHEIMS at all times. All the new Fall Styles are here.

CORWIN-MURRIN
Clothing Company

Remaining Schedules of the Three Contending Teams In Nat'l League

DATE	CARDINALS At	PITTSBURGH At	CINCINNATI At
Sept. 3—	Cincinnati	Chicago	Cardinals (home)
Sept. 4—	Cincinnati	Chicago (2)	Cardinals (home)
Sept. 5—	Cincinnati	Chicago	Cardinals (home)
Sept. 6—	Pittsburgh (2)	Cards (2) home	Chicago (2) home
Sept. 7—	Pittsburgh	Cards (home)	Chicago (home)
Sept. 8—	Open	Cincy (2) home	Pittsburgh (2)
Sept. 9—	Open	Chgo (2) home	Open
Sept. 10—	Boston	Cincy (home)	Pittsburgh
Sept. 11—	Boston	Cincy (home)	Pittsburgh
Sept. 12—	Open	New York (2)	Brooklyn (2)
Sept. 13—	Boston	New York	Brooklyn
Sept. 14—	Boston	New York	Brooklyn
Sept. 15—	Philadelphia (2)	New York	Brooklyn
Sept. 16—	Philadelphia (2)	Brooklyn	New York
Sept. 17—	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	New York
Sept. 18—	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	New York
Sept. 19—	New York	Brooklyn	Open
Sept. 20—	Open	Philadelphia	Boston
Sept. 21—	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	Boston
Sept. 22—	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	Open
Sept. 23—	New York	Boston (2)	Philadelphia
Sept. 24—	Open	Boston	Philadelphia
Sept. 25—	New York	Boston	Philadelphia
Sept. 26—	Cincinnati	Open	Cards (home)

Here's a treat for you and yours

in the Peppermint-flavored, sugar-coated jacket.

Another treat in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside the sugar coat.

That's

Wrigley's P.K. Chewing Sweet

—utmost value in long-l-a-s-t-i-n-g delight.

It's really double value—outside and inside—a double treat.

And it's double value in the pleasure *and* benefit it provides.

Wrigley's adds a zest to work and play.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

8118

PAINTS Lowe Brothers VARNISHES

An Easy Way to
Make Old Furniture New

IT'S so easy and costs so little to make things bright and just like new. No need to be ashamed of a chair, table or floor that's scratched and worn. LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE VARNISH STAIN covers all those old marks and scratches, and gives a bright new finish, for it Stains and Varnishes at the same stroke of the brush.

You can do the work yourself—it's easy and you'll be proud of the job for you'll get wonderful results every time.

Stop in and see the beautiful natural wood shades in which Neptunite Varnish Stain is made.

No matter what you want to paint, we can give you real help and service

FULLERTON LUMBER CO.
Maryville, Missouri

Circle No. 4.

Circle No. 4 of the Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martin Hartman, 825 South Main street.

Successful Club.

Mrs. Lena Pfeiffer entertained the Skidmore Successful Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held a week earlier in honor of Mrs. William James of Torrington, Wyo., a former member of the club. Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, vice-president, presided at the meeting and roll call was responded to with poems pertaining to autumn. Mrs. Lena Pfeiffer, the only member of the program committee present, gave a talk on her trip to the Ozarks. Mrs. Viva Adams and Mrs. Mary Lowrance drew gifts from the birthday box. After the business session refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Viva Adams and Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer. Guests of the club were Mrs. James and children, Wilma and William, Mrs. David Mitchell, Miss Maye Sturm and Miss Hilda Caywood. Members and children present were Mrs. Neva Money, Mrs. Lucille Peter, Mrs. Viva Adams, Mrs. Willa Gosiee, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Lowrance and daughter, Ardith, Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer, Mrs. Leona Linville and son, Floyd, Mrs. Nelle Caywood and the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Osa Shell Oct. 14. The program committee will be announced later.

M. I. Year Books Out.

The Mutual Improvement Circle, Maryville's oldest women's literary organization, has issued its annual year book for the 1926-27 season, which opens Sept. 14. At that time the members will be entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. J. E. Melvin. Other officers are: Mrs. J. M. Hantz, vice-president; Mrs. Virgil Hartness, secretary; and Mrs. R. L. Larmer, treasurer.

Mrs. W. W. Stiwalt, Mrs. Walter Mutz, Mrs. Vada Halley and Mrs. Melvin comprise the program and year book committee. The year books contain in addition to the year's outline, the list of officers, committee members and the membership roll.

The detailed program follows:

September 14.—Mrs. Melvin, hostess. Roll call, My Vacation; "Some of Maryville's Needs," Mrs. Bailey; "Some Things We Can Do," Mrs. Lyle; Original story, Mrs. McNeal; Special music.

September 28.—Mrs. Stiwalt, hostess. Topic, "Missouri;" Roll call, Missouri Products; "Resources," Mrs. Ray; "State University," Mrs. Melvin; Map Drill, Mrs. Hantz; Instrumental music.

October 12.—Mrs. Ogden, hostess. Topic, "Missouri;" Roll call, Current Events; "St. Louis," Mrs. Larmer; "Kansas City," Mrs. Hamlin; "Pleasure Resorts," Mrs. W. B. Price; Music.

October 26.—Fall Festival. Roll call, Ghost Stories. Committee, Mrs. Stiwalt, Mrs. Hantz, Mrs. Ford.

November 9.—Mrs. Halley, hostess. "Bible Study;" Roll call, Quotations from Proverbs; "Life of Noah," Mrs. Strong; "Story of Esther," Mrs. McNeal; Dramatization, Mrs. Tulloch, Mrs. Roscoe Heifner, Mrs. Larmer, Mrs. Hantz; Drill, Impromptu Bible Stories, Mrs. Ogden; Music, "Holy City," Mrs. Tulloch.

November 23.—Mrs. Hantz, hostess. "Bible Study;" Roll call, Quotations on Thanksgiving; "Life of Abraham," Mrs. Tulloch; "The Period of the Judges," Mrs. Yeo; Drill, Bible Cities, Mrs. Ford; Music, Mrs. Ambrose.

December 7.—Mrs. Hamlin hostess. "Bible Study;" Roll call, Current Events; "Life of Moses," Mrs. Halley; "Story of Ruth," Mrs. J. P. Price; (Dramatized by Mrs. Catterson and Mrs. Hartness); Drill, Bible Characters, Mrs. Martin; Music, Mrs. Tulloch.

December 21.—Mrs. Catterson, hostess. Christmas Party. Roll call, Christmas Memories; Committee, Mrs. Tulloch, Mrs. Larmer, Mrs. Strong.

January 4.—Mrs. J. J. Heifner, hostess. "Modern Women;" Roll call, Noted Women of Today; "Women in Public Life," Mrs. Strong; "Women in the Home," Mrs. Ogden; Original Poem, Miss Owens; Parliamentary Drill, Mrs. Moore; Music.

January 18.—Mrs. Hartness, hostess. "Modern Women;" Roll call, Current Events; "Women as Inventors," Mrs. Catterson; "Women in Art and Literature," Mrs. Bailey; Reading, Mrs. Yeo; Music, Mrs. Tulloch.

February 1.—Mrs. Strong, hostess. "Abraham Lincoln;" Roll call, Quotations from Lincoln; "Early Life of Lincoln," Mrs. W. B. Price; "Public Life of Lincoln," Mrs. Ray; Lincoln Stories by Club; Patriotic Music.

February 15.—Mrs. J. P. Price, hostess. Midwinter Party. Committee, Mrs. Yeo, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. W. B. Price.

March 1. — Mrs. Ford, hostess. "South America;" Roll call, Current Events; "General View," Mrs. Stiwalt; "Compared With N. A.," Mrs. Melvin; Map Drill, Mrs. Halley; Music, Mrs. Ambrose.

March 15—Mrs. Lyle, hostess. "South America;" Roll call, Current Events; "Brazil and It Inhabitants," Mrs. Hantz; "Resources," Mrs. J. J. Heifner; "Cities and Towns," Mrs. J. P. Price; "Bolivia," Mrs. Moore; music.

March 29—Mrs. Tulloch, hostess. "South America;" Roll call, Current Events; "Education and Religion," Mrs. Halley; "Peru," Mrs. Mutz; "Chile," Mrs. Ford; "Rivers and Mountain Ranges," Mrs. Hartness; Music, Mrs. Ambrose.

April 12—Mrs. Moore, hostess. "South America;" Roll call, Current Events; "Argentine Republic," Mrs. Ogden; "Paraguay," Mrs. Yeo; "Northern Provinces," Mrs. Martin; Music, Mrs. Tulloch.

April 26—Mrs. Larmer, hostess. "Birds;" Roll call, Favorite Song Birds; "Native Song Birds," Mrs. Catterson; "Useful Birds," Mrs. Roscoe Heifner; Original Poem, Mrs. W. B. Price; Instrumental Music.

May 10—Mrs. Mutz, hostess. "Civic Improvement;" "Why We Should Have a Park," Mrs. Hamlin; "Success With Flowers," Mrs. Strong; "Flowers in Poetry and Song," Mrs. Lyle; Round Table Discussion, Mrs. Moore, leader; Music, Mrs. Ambrose.

May 24—Mrs. Martin, hostess. "Home;" Roll call, My Favorite Recipe; "Homes of Today," Mrs. Ambrose; "Homes of Yesterday," Mrs. Ray; "John Howard Payne," Mrs. Stiwalt; Reading, Mrs. Yeo; Song, "Home Sweet Home."

June 7—Mrs. J. C. White, hostess. Roll call, Vacation Plans; Committee, Retired Members.

W. R. C's to Meet.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Veterans Association club rooms.

Women's Council Meets.

The Women's Council of the Christian Church held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Frank on East Seventh street. Mrs. Ellis Cook was the leader of the missionary program which followed the business session. Mrs. Kate Norton gave an interesting talk on missionary life and a special musical number was presented by Emma Ruth Bellows. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Arch Frank and Mrs. E. A. Nelson. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Martha Storm and Miss Mabel Storm of Okmulgee, Okla., and Mrs. E. J. VanHorn of Detroit, Mich.

Attraction on Opening Night.

ROISMAN'S ALABAMANS

A juvenile band, now on a coast-to-coast tour, and hailed as the best organization of its kind in America. The young musicians will appear Monday night only at the premiere of the new Missouri Theater.

Baby Dies on Way to Doctor's Office

Lela Maxine Keltner, 5 Months Old, Expires as Parents Hurry Her To Burlington Junction.

Lela Maxine, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Keltner of east of town, died suddenly Thursday morning. The baby had been ill since Wednesday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Keltner had decided to bring her to town yesterday morning for examination, but when they reached the office of Dr. W. M. Hindman the baby was dead, having died on the road or just before leaving home.

Dr. Frank Wallis, county coroner was called and pronounced the death due to stomach trouble.

Lela Maxine was born April 11, 1926 and died September 2, 1926 at the age of 4 months and 22 days. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Clara Edna and Fern Pauline. The family has the sympathy of all in their loss.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian Church Friday at 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Ragsdale, and burial will be in Lamar Cemetery.—Burlington Junction Post.

Neighbors in America Meet in Holy Land

Dr. Hepburn, Formerly of Hopkins, Becomes Acquainted With Man Who Lived Near Bedford.

(Hopkins Journal)

Col. J. L. Hepburn and wife received a wireless the other day from their son, Dr. Henry Hepburn, who is touring Europe. The message came from the Holy Lands and made exceedingly good time—in short, it reached here just a half hour before it started which is explained by the fact that our time is about eight hours slower than it is in the Holy Lands.

Dr. Hepburn writes of a coincidence in Naples, Italy. He was on a busy corner, apparently the only American there, when he happened to spy a man of his own nativity. Being hungry for a chat with someone from the land of the free and the home of the brave, he went up to the gentleman, politely asking where he was from, and was surprised to learn that his former home was four miles south of Bedford, Iowa, or within twelve miles of Dr. Hepburn's own birthplace. The gentleman proved to be a Mr. Spencer who is now engaged in educational work in the far east and it is needless to say the two men enjoyed a most pleasant visit together.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Conn and Delmar Horton of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors yesterday.

MARKET
Saturday, 9 a. m.
at Price Furniture store.
Under auspices Ladies Aid Society, Presbyterian Church.

Don't forget to eat your birthday dinner in basement of First M. E. Church Thursday evening, Sept. 9, 6:30 o'clock.

Making Welsh rarebit

involves control in cooking. You must be patient — add the cream *a little at a time* to the melted cheese, butter and flour or you won't have a creamy consistency. This same principle of control is followed by Hills Bros. in roasting coffee. *A little at a time* is roasted, and matchless, uniform flavor is the result.

Taste and see what Controlled Roasting does for Hills Bros Coffee

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CONTROLLED Roasting makes all the difference in the world. For our patented process roasts only a few pounds at a time . . . in an even temperature, constantly ventilated.

Such aroma, such flavor could never be secured by ordinary roasting methods. You'll realize this the moment you break the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. . . . the instant you get your first taste of a cup freshly brewed.

Hills Bros. "Red Can" is the pride of the coffee-loving West. It is called for everywhere. It is served everywhere. It grew up with the West and is *growing* with the West.

Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. Send the coupon for your *free* copy of "The Art of Entertaining." It tells how to make a perfect cup of coffee.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack—easily opened with a key.

"THE ART OF ENTERTAINING"

HILLS BROS.
Dept. 277
1104 Union Ave.
Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen:
Send me your booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," free of charge.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

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The Missouri Theatre

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

The Formal Opening

OF YOUR NEW PLAY HOUSE

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER SIX

NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX

FROM ONE UNTIL FIVE O'CLOCK

FAVORS MUSIC REFRESHMENTS

J. Ray Cook J. F. Cook Clarence E. Cook

Look First

The only quick-cooking oats with this flavor is "Quick Quaker"

FLAVOR is the all-important point in food. In oats it is probably more important than in any other.

That is why people who once taste the toasty richness of Quaker Oats are spoiled thereafter for all others.

Quaker flavor is unique, toasty and delightful. No other oats offers it to you. Some 50 years were spent perfecting it.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates, and vitamines and this "bulk" are thus combined to make Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration.

For your own sake, say "Quaker" when buying oats. Two kinds now at groceries: Quick Quaker (cooks in 3 to 5 minutes) and Quaker Oats as always.

Quaker Oats

STETSON HATS

In all the New Styles.

If you have found it difficult to find the right hat, your troubles will be over when you see our new Fall Stetsons—curled brims, and flat brims, bound and raw edge.

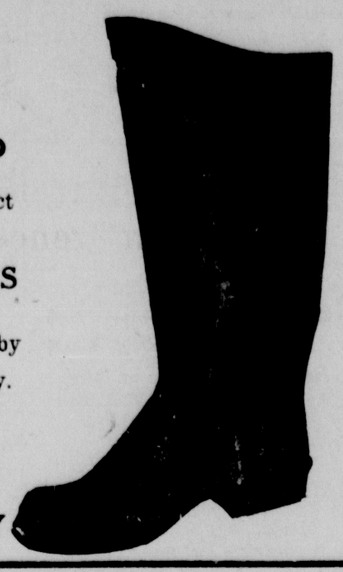
The whole range of shapes and colors—made as only Stetson can make men's hats—is offered for your selection.

When you buy a Stetson you buy smart style and long service.

Stetson Hats $7.50
Longley Hats $4.50 and $5.00

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

FINE RAINS
Make
LOTS OF MUD
Come in now and select your pair of
BUDDY BOOTS
Preserve your health by keeping your feet dry.
MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY



CELLU-TONE RUBBED-ENAMEL FINISH

Less expensive than Enamel.
Less distractive than High Gloss Varnish.
More pleasing than Flat Wall Paint.
More sanitary than Wall Paper.
Infinitely superior to Kalsomine.

Non-Porous Smooth as Celluloid — *Sanitary* Cleans Like Porcelain — *Non-Absorbent* Impervious to Moisture

The Modern Material for the Economical Maintainance of Immaculate, Sanitary Walls. Ideal for use on Furniture, Woodwork and all Interior Decorations.

New stock of attractive colors to select from.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee Sat. 2:30; Night 7:30 and 9:00 Adm. 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—TOM TYLER, and his pals in "**THE COWBOY MUSKETEER.**" Also International News.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4—

HOUSE PETERS
in "THE STORM BREAKER"

No more thrilling story has ever lent itself to the virile, robust qualities of House Peters than this strong story of the sea, with its glamour and adventure and storm-tossed ships. It is brimful of suspense, with situations that have in them the stark drama that only the fishing villages can bring. It is a picture that all lovers of healthy outdoor life will revel in. Also a two reel western, Ben Corbett and "Pee Wee" Holmes in "**THE RESCUE.**"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 and 7—Louise Dresser, Jack Pickford and Constance Bennett in "**THE GOOSE WOMAN.**"

Not Getting Share of Roads, Says Post

Burlington Junction Editor Praises Missouri's Progress but Thinks This Section Neglected.

The Burlington Junction Post this week declares this section of the Northwest Missouri is not getting its share of the paved roads. The Post's views, in part, follow:

"The Post editor within the past three weeks has driven over much of the highway system in North Missouri, and the only thing that a person from this section of the state has to complain about is the fact that we do not seem to be getting our share of the paved roads in this corner, something which is probably our own fault because we have not asked as often and as urgently as other sections for them."

The Post also says:

"A trip over the state now cannot help but make any Missourian feel proud of Missouri's road system. It does not seem possible that so much in the way of good roads could have been accomplished since construction work began under the sixty million dollar bond issue less than six years ago."

G. A. R. to Resume Meetings Tomorrow

Sedgwick Post of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the rooms of the Veterans Association. It will be the first meeting since the summer recess and all comrades are especially urged to be present.

St Joseph Market

The St. Joseph livestock market will be open for business as usual Labor day, Monday, Sept. 6. Labor day is not included in the list of holidays observed under rules of the South St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange.

COULD NOT GET DRINK

FRENCHMEN TRIED TO SERVE WINE TO TOURISTS.

SHE WANTED WATER

Miss Betty Turner, Back From Europe, Had To Call Interpreter Before Proper Drink Was Brought.

Frenchmen may be great drinkers but the most difficult place in the world to get a drink, according to Miss Betty Turner, is France, meaning, of course, a drink of water. Miss Turner, executive secretary of the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, returned to Maryville this week after making a tour of Europe as a member of the Shenandoah, Ia., Kiwanis Club party.

"We were tired and thirsty on arriving in Paris," Miss Turner said, "and at the hotel where we were having dinner it was necessary to call for an interpreter before we could make the waiters know that we wanted water, and not wine, to drink. Water is never served with the meals in continental countries and if one expects to have that as a thirst quencher it is necessary to not only ask for it but demand just that.

"Strange as it may seem, when we were in Holland, where there is one cow for every seven persons, not once did we get a bit of cream in the coffee served at the hotels. Butter is served only at breakfast in that country and it is with difficulty that one is able to get that spread at the other meals. By asking for butter and paying extra for it is the best means of getting that stuff. The milk is always warmed before being served.

"I have been asked, since returning from France, whether or not the attitude towards Americans is friendly and I must say that apparently the French do dislike us. It may be something like a strong statement to say that France is almost a beggar nation but such is the truth.

"The situation there really is pathetic. The value of the franc fluctuates so rapidly that merchants seldom know whether or not they have any balance. I do not see how they do business there under such a condition.

"I had bought an article, to be accepted in case the proper changes in it were made, and before the work was finished the salesman told me that the franc had changed in value in the last forty minutes and I would have to pay another and larger price. All this happened in one of the largest stores in Paris and I am wondering if whether or not the thing was common or whether it was a means for graft which the merchants there have. In any event it could be used as a graft in a very successful manner.

"One reason why I am of the opinion that the French do not feel kindly toward the Americans is the treatment members of the party received when they applied for passports. Great Britain arranged that we would enter her domain by presentation of certificates of identification thus saving us the price of government vises which was $20. The French government, however, refused to this and we had to make other arrangements before entering that country and pay for vises.

"In Brussels we were made happy when, on our dinner tables, American flags were displayed. In other countries the presence of the flag meant only that the store displaying the emblem was patronized by Americans.

"We visited an American cemetery in France and I wish the parents of boys buried there to know that the place is exceedingly well kept and has a much better appearance than do our cemeteries in this country. There are 1500 men buried in that field which is taken care of by an ex-soldier of the American army.

"We attended the Opera in Paris and visited the Drury Lane Theatre in London, seeing "Rose Marie" at the last named place."

Barnard Bank Sues Six Men for Corn

A suit filed today in the circuit clerk's office was brought by the Barnard State Bank against Wiley Lankford, Thomas E. Fleming, Jos. Cunningham, Benjamin Cunningham, James Cunningham and Oscar Cunningham for $1,092, the defendants being charged with converting to their own use 1,560 bushels of corn. The corn was valued at 70 cents a bushel.

Mrs. Charles Huckelberry and son, Silas, of Burlington Junction left today for Echo City, Utah, where they will visit relatives. They will also visit relatives at points in Idaho before returning home in a month.

No Report Made by Bedford Grand Jury

Report of Coroner's Inquest Says Pansy Turnbull Died to "Protect Her Honor."

Bedford, Ia., Sept. 3.—The grand jury investigating the mysterious death of Pansy Turnbull, 17-year-old Diagonal, Ia., high school girl, continued its labors today with little indication when a report would be made.

According to the verdict of the coroner's jury, which was kept secret for several days but made public yesterday, the girl was fatally injured when she jumped from an automobile "to protect her honor."

The verdict was as follows:

"Pansy Turnbull died from hemhorrhage of the brain, caused by a fracture at the base of the skull when she jumped from a moving auto to protect her honor. She hit her head on the hard ground causing the fracture. Poison in her stomach had nothing to do with her immediate death."

The sealed verdict, which was turned over to the special Taylor county grand jury now investigating the case, was revealed yesterday following reports from the state university that traces of a drug had been found in the girl's stomach. Authorities previously had intimated they were working on the theory that Miss Turnbull had been drugged and had jumped from an automobile to escape an attack.

The coroner's jury recommended that Hal Howard, Creston, Iowa, and "his co-conspirator Terrance Luton of St. Joseph, Mo., be held to the grand jury without bond." Besides Howard and Luton, John Gibbons, Jack Howard, a brother of Hal, and John Beach, all of Creston, have been held without bond since Sunday on charges of murder.

The preliminary hearing for the five youths, which was set for 9 o'clock yesterday morning, was continued to Saturday morning, when the grand jury is expected to have completed its investigation. Bond of $20,000 for each of the accused, proposed by their attorneys, has been denied.

Pansy Turnbull died early last Friday morning after being found in a dazed condition by friends in Clearfield, near here, where she attended a street carnival. The five youths accused are alleged to have been with her that evening.

The ownership of a blanket found near the scene of the alleged crime has not been determined.

Minnietta Knox and Mabel Aley returned last night from a two weeks' visit with Dorothy Murray at Oregon and other friends at Mound City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hodges and son, Murray, of Olatha, Kan., were in Maryville today en route home from a vacation trip to the Minnesota lakes. George H. Hodges is a former governor of Kansas and Frank Hodges is publisher of the Johnson County Democrat.

Guest at Hull Home.

Miss Kathleen Musson of Norborne arrived last night to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hull and family.

Changes in Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfers have moved from 1015 North Oak to the Bartram property on West Second street. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burton, who have been occupying the Bartram house, have rooms in the Hyslop apartment house on West Third street until the completion of their new home at 317 West Third street. The Lippman house, which the Wolfers family formerly occupied, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reece.

Mrs. McCaffrey to St. Louis.

Mrs. C. F. McCaffrey left this morning for St. Louis to visit her son, Earle Gray Long, and attend the Greater St. Louis exposition.

W. F. Donahue has resigned his position at the Richards hardware store and has gone to Kansas City on business.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

"The way girls dress now may not be modest, but they don't have to loosen nothin' when they eat too much."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

BIRTHS NOT REGISTERED

VITAL STATISTICS SHOULD BE FILED OFFICER SAYS

IS REGISTRATION WEEK

Government Census Bureau Is Conducting Campaign; Dr. C. P. Fryer In Charge Of This District.

Subsequent to the demands being made by many city school systems that each pupil present his birth certificate before being allowed to enroll for the 1926-27 semesters, Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, is busy this week supplying such records. This being birth registration week the health officer, working in connection with the campaign being conducted by the U. S. Census bureau, is urging that births yet unrecorded be registered at once.

"Because the registration of births has never been complete and accurate, Missouri's reports of that nature have never been accepted for publication by the United States" Dr. Fryer said today. "It is on the records of births and deaths that constructive public health work is done.

"There is a law that should be observed very carefully notwithstanding that in late years there has been a tendency to pay less attention to it. The law follows:

Section 5808.—"It shall be the duty of the attending physician, or midwife, to file a certificate of birth, properly and completely filled out, giving all the particulars required by this article, with the local registrar of the district in which the birth occurred, within ten days after the date of the birth. And if there be no attending physician or midwife, then it shall be the duty of the father or mother of the child, householder or owner of the premises, manager or superintendent of public or private institutions in which the birth occurred, to notify the local registrar within ten days after the birth of the fact of such birth having occurred. It shall then, in such case, be the duty of the local registrar to secure the necessary information and signature to make a proper certificate of birth: provided, that in cities the certificate of birth shall be filed at a less interval than ten days after birth, if so required by municipal ordinance (or regulation) now in force or that may hereafter be enacted. (R. S. 1919, page 1829.)

"The value of birth registration is great, for among other things, it provides a basis for accurate study of problems connected with infant care.

"Proof of citizenship can be shown by examination of the birth certificate and it will furnish required information to produce the issuance of passports outside of United States. When several of those who made the European tour with the Shenandoah Kiwanis Club this summer they came near to having difficulty in getting their needed passports. One party, whose birth had never been recorded, had only a few days in which to get his passport and it was only by his good fortune that the attending physician was living and could make out the proper certificate.

"School attendance is dependent upon a child's age and he should have a birth certificate to prove that he is eligible to enter school.

"The birth certificate also will prove nationality, the right to vote, the right to marry, the right to hold public office, the right to military service and the right to inheritance.

"If one is not certain that his birth has been registered he should write to our office and ask if such a record has been filed with the State Board of Health."

Bridge Needed at Barnard, Says Paper

(Barnard Bulletin)

The bridge across the new channel of the 102 river has been declared unsafe for heavy loads by the County court, and it was thought that the bridge should be labeled dangerous.

The county court should take steps at once to give the people of Barnard and community a new bridge at the earliest possible time. The largest percentage of the Barnard trade comes across that bridge and it will mean that a great many people must do their heavy hauling from some place else or at a great inconvenience to themselves. The business men and citizens should see the members of the county court and ask them with all earnestness to give them a new bridge as soon as possible.

Dr. and Mrs. John Titus and son, Stearett, of Kansas City will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines.

DIDN'T YOU HAVE TROUBLE FINDING A SHIRT YOU LIKED THIS MORNING?

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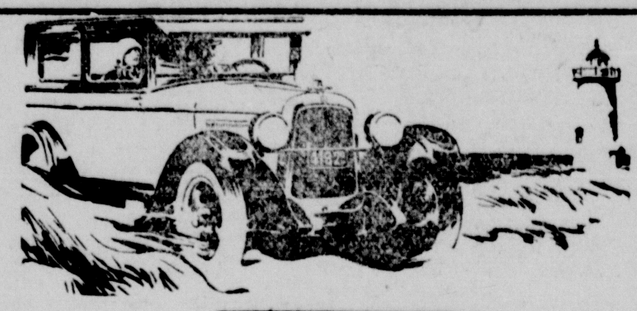

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What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

TALKING WITH GOD FACE TO FACE

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for September 5, 1926.
Read Exodus 33.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

In my mail recently was a letter protesting against the expenditure of a large sum of money for a church building. A local congregation had the Sunday before raised forty-five thousand dollars to complete the auditorium and put in an organ. This correspondent said that it was a sin to spend all this money just to have a beautiful church house, when it could have been used to alleviate distress and help the poor.

This seems to be a very foolish stand. No institution does more to aleviate distress and help the poor than the church. This is something inspiring in a beautiful church building, the colored and pictured windows through which the mellowed rays of the sun come, the beautiful interior, quiet and serene, built as a place of worship, brings to the soul something which can be found nowhere else. Outside there may be turmoil and pain, strife and war, but kneel at the church altar and you seem to come closer to God, your troubles disappear, or you are given strength to bear them. You leave the place of worship a better man, a better woman, than you were before you entered.

It is too bad that good religious people sometimes refuse to enter their own church because they may not like the preacher or they may not believe in the honesty of some member. The church does not belong to the preacher nor to any one member. It is my church.

Some day I hope to see the great cathedrals of Europe. Those wonderful buildings created first in the souls of inspired artists and built from the offerings of loyal people. I want to see the cathedrals at Rome and in other cities and I am sure that there will never come into my mind the thought that the money which they cost could have been expended to better advantage.

We are still building beautiful churches and I believe that those who give money for this purpose receive many times in return. They get a big dividend every time they reverently and lovingly enter the church which they have helped to build.

Moses had a hard time with the Hebrews. They did not respond as they should. While he was in the Mountain with God they returned to idol worship and built the golden calf. Aaron was just as guilty. Like a great many other men when cornered he had an alibi ready for Moses. Moses threw down the tablets on which were engraved the ten words and they were broken. Severe was the punishment inflicted on the people. The tribe of Levi from which Moses came, rallied about him.

Then Moses received the pattern of the tabernacle and a lot of statutes for the government of the people. These statutes seem queer and odd to us, almost as ridiculous as the statutes proposed in our present day state legislatures. But there was a reason for every one. Turn to the preceeding chapters of Exodus if you would pass an hour reading of laws made for a pepole who knew no law and had been slaves.

Traveling and camping here and there, Moses did not immediately build a tabernacle. He built the ark in which was carried the tablets of stone, Aaron's rod and the pot of manna laid up as a memorial. At every camp he set up a rectangular tent away from the other tents of the camp. This was the Tent of Meeting. It was the House of God. In front of it stood the pillar of cloud. This was the place where Moses went to commune with God.

The people recognized the Tent of Meeting, they bowed down to the words of Moses when he had made his daily visit in the tent. God talked with Moses face to face.

This was nothing new to Moses. He was on good terms with God. He lived for forty years in the wilderness when he took care of the sheep of his father-in-law, Jethro, and many times in the stillness of the night, looking up into the heavens at the stars, he talked with God. He talked with God in the burning bush and about it was holy ground.

It was my privilege to know one of the best men who ever lived. He had a small place and raised fruits and grapes and he loved to work in the garden and the vineyard. It was while he was working in his vineyard that he prepared his sermons. They had the flavor of the outdoors and the nearness of God. I am satisfied that this man talked with God every day, face to face. I am sure that many a time he looked at a curving grape vine and saw it burning brilliantly, yet not consumed.

What I am trying to tell you is that we may talk to God face to face. We may talk over our days affairs with him as we walk from home to the office.

I know a man who in our Sunday School class one morning told us he talked with God every morning, told Him all about his troubles and he said "God talks to me and I listen." Some of the men in the class smiled a little. They did not understand this language.

When we meet God and talk to him there is something else needed to complete the picture. Some of us want to do all the talking and do nothing but talk. We do not stop our chatter long enough to listen. We are so full of complaints and little troubles we want God to take care of, that we never give him a chance to talk to us.

If you will listen you may hear God speaking to you. It is good to get away from people sometimes, into the mountains of by the side of some stream where man has not yet built a hydro-electric plant and looked up into God's skies and listen, listen. There, did you not hear him ?

Moses must have been one of the loneliest men who ever lived. Of all the thousands about him there was not one kindred spirit, not one man educated as he had been, not one who could think and talk on the same plane. For our companions we seek those of familiar education, of similar traditions and training and of our own class. Few men can be companionable and at home with everybody. I like to be with men and women who know more than I do and they are not hard to find. But Moses was not really lonely. He talked with God every morning and gave God thanks every evening and was so busy working for others every day that he did not know he was lonely.

None of us need to be lonely. No matter how wise we are our wisdom offers us the very relief we need. We may do as Moses did, talk with God every morning, work for others all day on the march, in the home, at the office, in politics and then at night give God the thanks for the wisdom he has given and for the knowledge of how to use it.

It is a great thing to learn how to talk with God face to face and to attune the soul so that you may listen while God talks to you.

THE TENT OF MEETING

Scripture Lesson—Exodus 33.

7 And Moses took the tabernacle, and pitched it without the camp, afar off rom the camp, and called it the Tabernacle of the congregation. And it came to pass, that every one which sought the Lord went out unto the tabernacle of the congregation, which was without the camp.

8 And it came to pass, when Moses went out unto the tabernacle, that all the people rose up, and stood every man at his tent door, and looked after Moses, until he was gone into the tabernacle.

9 And it came to pass, as Moses entered into the tabernacle, the cloudy pillar descended, and stood at the door of the tabernacle, and the Lord talked with Moses.

10 And all the people saw the cloudy pillar stand at the tabernacle door; and all the people rose up and worshipped, every man in his tent door.

11 And the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend. And he turned again unto the camp: but his servant Joshua, the son of Nun, a young man, departed not out of the tabernacle.

12 And Moses said unto the Lord, See, thou sayest unto me, Bring up this people: and thou hast not let me know whom thou wilt send with me. Yet thou hast said, I know thee by name, and thou hast also found grace in my sight.

13 Now therefore, I pray thee, if I have found grace in thy sight, shew me now thy way, that I may know thee, that I may find grace in thy sight: and consider that this nation is thy people.

14 And he said, My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest.

15 And he said unto him, If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence.

15 For wherein shall it be known here that I any thy people have found grace in thy sight? is it not in that thou goest with us? so shall we be separated, I and thy people, from all the people that are upon the face of the earth.

Golden Text.—And the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend.—Exodus 33. 11.

Interesting Services To Be Held At Various Churches

AT BURLINGTON JUNCTION

(From the Burlington Junction Post.)

M. E. Church Notes.

Hear Dr. E. B. Thompson Sunday night. He is District Superintendent and will preach a good sermon. He will hold the fourth and last Quarterly Conference immediately after the preaching service. The pastor will hold the Communion service in the morning in lieu of the preaching service. The Annual Conference will meet in Stanberry Wednesday morning, September 15th.

The shingles are being put on the church this week. Will James and his force are doing the work. This is a very much needed improvement. We hope soon to thoroughly renovate the inside of the building and treat the outside with a good coat of paint. When this is all done we shall have a very commodious place of worship.

One week from Sunday night the union service will be held in the Christian Church and Brother Ragsdale will preach the sermon. Let us plan even now to make this a great and helpful service.

J. Howard Thompson, Pastor.

Christian Church Notes.

Last Sunday was our very best day for the whole summer. 131 in Sunday school and a fine attentive audience at church.

Our orchestra shows the good results of their work under Mrs. Clytie Hackett Miller. Come early to Sunday school and hear them.

The union service next Sunday evening will be in the Methodist Church and Dr. Thompson, the presiding elder will preach.

Christian Endeavor will be at 7:00 sharp.

Our morning service Sunday will be a "Go Away To College" service. All the young people who are going away to school are urged to be present. A special sermon, "Education that is Christian" will be given and there will be special music. We hope all our people will attend.

PARNELL M. E. CHURCH

(From the Parnell Review.)

There is more truth than poetry in what the Brahman says, "It is not right to call men white who virtue lack; for it is sin, and not the skin, that makes him black. Not by the cut of his hair, not by his clan or birth, shall the Brahman clain the Brahman's name, but only by moral worth."

Suppose you substitute Christian for Brahman.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

NOTE—7:30 p. m. Dr. W. F. Burris, superintendent of The Home for the Aged, will speak.

You have an invitation to all services.

Lyman F. Focht, Pastor.

HOPKINS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(From the Hopkins Journal.)

The Christian Church.

Please get in mind we are having the regular services again and will have every Sunday as follows:

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Evening preaching at 7:30 p. m.

The Missionary Society will meet September 8th.

Several are planning to attend the Nodaway County convention to be held at the Salem church on the paved road south of Maryville Friday.

RAVENWOOD M. E. CHURCH

F. S. Mathes, Pastor.

(From Ravenwood Gazette)

The pastor will return and will hold regular preaching services on next Sunday morning and evening. The 110th Session of the Missouri Conference will convene at Columbia, Mo., Sept. 8th. These services on next Sunday will be the last before Conference. Let us make our report to the Conference as good as possible.

AT CLEARMONT.

(From the Clearmont News)

Christian Church Notes

We missed several of our Sunday School attendants last Sunday. We are looking forward to next Sunday when we hope to see all the regular attendants with a lot of new ones, in our Sunday School circle.

The County Conveyntion meets at the Salem church Sept. 3rd, a report report of the convention will be given next Sunday.

Sunday School, Communion and Church services next Sunday morning.

M. I. Rose.

M. E. Church Notes.

Saturday at 2:30 will be the last Quarterly Conference for this charge this year. Every official should be present, if possible.

The Aid Society has resumed activities, and will have regular meetings on through the winter. A new corps of officers will soon be completed; probably this week.

Services next Sunday will be at Clearmont both morning and night.

H. F. Dorcas, Pastor.

Baptist Church Notes.

The usual good Sunday School attendance larger than the week previous, the spirit of study fine.

We are looking forward to Sept. 9, 10 with pleasure, for the Association in session on those days, we are hoping for a great blessing upon all Christian people in Clearmont and extend an invitation to every one to be with us, then.

The W M U meeting on Tuesday at Mrs. Bevers, we are expecting a fine program and good meeting.

Next Sunday will close the Associational year, and the annual letter to the Association will be read and approved at the close of Sunday School.

W. W. Laughlin, Pastor.

AT PICKERING.

Christian Church.

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Preaching Service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The pastor and family are expected home today (Friday) from their vacation spent in Northeastern Iowa.

PICKERING M. E. CHURCH

Services Sunday Sept. 5th as follows:

MYRTLE TREE—Sunday School at 10 a. m.

PICKERING—Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services.

E. W. Croy, Pastor.

Regular Services at Presbyterian Church

Regular services will be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The Rev. William N. Dewar, pastor, is expected to arrive home today or tomorrow. Mrs. Fred Wolfers will sing at the morning services Sunday.

Last Service of Year at M. E. South, Sunday

Rev. R. A. Mitchell To Preach On "What Would Happen If——" —Services In Auditorium.

The last service of the present conference year will be held at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday morning when the pastor, the Rev. R. A. Mitchell, will preach on "What Would Happen If——." Sunday school will begin at 9:40 o'clock. The services will be held in the auditorium as the permanent seats will be in place by then. Epworth League services will begin at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will leave Sunday afternoon for Hannibal where he will visit a few days and will then go to Columbia for the annual conference next week. Assignments for the coming year are expected to be made September 12 or 13.

There will be no evening church services this Sunday.

World Service Sunday at First M. E. Church

Hospital Day Will Be Observed At Church Services But No Special Collection Will Be Taken.

World Service Sunday will be observed at the First M. E. Sunday School next Sunday. At the church services, Hospital day will be observed but no special collection taken. Dr. O. J. Carter, superintendent of the Missouri Methodist Hospital, will speak at the morning services, beginning at 10:45 o'clock. The intermediate and Epworth leagues will meet at 7 o'clock and the evening church services will start at 8 o'clock, at which time Dr. J. W. Bates, field executive for the Missouri Methodist Hospital, will give an illustrated talk on the hospital.

The regular prayer meeting service will be held Wednesday night. There is only one more Sunday in the present conference year.

HAZEL DELL.

Mrs. Ray Mowry is visiting her father, Pete Randall of St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jahne and children have moved to Pickering, where Mr. Jahne is one of the instructors in the high school.

John Atkinson and family of Craig, visited Sunday at Norman Miles.

Mrs. Edith Hutcherson and son, of South Missouri visited with her friend, Mrs. Thomas Russell, last week.

Miss Viola Hayworth visited with her sister, Mrs. Jim Dryer, last week.

Resolution Is Adopted at State Dry Conference Held Yesterday

The dry resolution, prepared to represent the views of those opposed to the proposal to repeal the Missouri prohibition law, and agreed upon in advance by those in charge of the dry conference at Jefferson City yesterday, follows:

"Your Committee on Resolutions recommends the following for adoption as the statement of this convention to the people of Missouri.

"We believe that the issue tendered to the citizens of Missouri by the submission of initiative proposition No. 4 transcends in importance all others now before our people.

"Its sponsors, by submitting the proposition, declare their opposition to the Constitution of the United States and their determination to ignore and defy a fundamental law of our land. Not content to seek an amendment or repeal of a constitutional provision in an orderly and lawful manner, they would defy it and by indirect method seek its annulment.

"We declare our unqualified and unalterable opposition to this proposal; we denounce it as an attempt to have the State of Missouri by a solemn vote of the people break faith with the Government of the United States by refusing to uphold a constitutional provision adopted in a constitutional manner, and with the concurrence of Missouri.

"We call upon the people to witness that if this proposal be adopted the State's 6250 officers now available for the enforcement of prohibition would be withdrawn from that field and the people would have less than 75 officers to protect them against rum runners, moonshiners, bootleggers and their associates in crime. At the present time there are only 47 Federal prohibition agents in this district, which includes all of Missouri, Kansas and 28 counties in Illinois with a population of more than 6,000,000 people.

"We denounce the proposal to tie the hands of our State officers and then call upon the Federal Government for protection against outlaws as a solicitation to make base and subject surrender of our sovereignty as a State and to place in jeopardy the right of local self government. We warn the people of Missouri that the adoption of this proposal would plunge Missouri into a state of lawlessness unparalleled in our history. Criminals of every ilk would gladly make their rendezvous in a State whose people would vote to nullify the Constitution and disarm its own officers.

"We call upon the people to take note that there is no middle ground between prohibition as declared in the eighteenth amendment and the traffic in intoxicating liquors in violation of that amendment. If this present law be repealed the State would have authority neither to restrain the unlawful traffic in liquor, nor to permit such traffic under regulation and restriction. Ours, therefore, is the choice between law without liquor and liquor without law.

"We call upon the people to rise to the defense of the loyalty, sovereignty and good name of Missouri.

We warn all voters of Missouri against indifference and overconfidence. Statements recently issued by officers of the so-called association against the eighteenth amendment may be made for the deliberate purpose of lulling us into indifference and inaction. One who is base enough to initiate a movement whose inevitable practical effect, if successful, would be to overrun the State with Criminals, in order, as the leader of the anti-prohibition forces admits to secure a test vote on the prohibition question, is also base enough to attempt to carry out such a nefarious scheme by fraud and deceit.

"Let all patriotic Missourians be on guard. Let us go forward. Let us set our faces not only toward the defeat of this proposal in November but toward the settling of the issue in Missouri forever. Let us vote to retain the law and highly resolve to respect it and vigorously enforce it.

May it please God to enable Missouri to lead the States of the American Union in the full exercise of the authority and sovereignty of the State in upholding the fundamental laws of the land and in protecting her people from drunkenness, vice and crime.

"We call upon the people of all counties to assemble in their respective county seats on Saturday, Sept. 25 for the purpose of forming county organizations to co-operate with the State organizations to the end that a campaign of public discussion and organization may be extended into every school district and city block of the State.

"We invite the co-operation of all religious, temperance, fraternal, social, civic, business and other organizations in this undertaking."

Many Attend Services in High School Bldg.

Sunday Morning, Rev. R. E. Musgrave To Preach On "What Has World Right To Expect From Church?"

Christian church and Sunday school services will again be held in the high school auditorium Sunday. Members of the primary department will have charge of the opening exercises of the Sunday school, which will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

A large number attended the services last Sunday and the attendance is expected to increase now that vacation season is nearing a close.

At the Sunday morning church services, the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor, will preach on "What Has the World a Right To Expect From the Church?" and at the evening services, his subject will be "The Influence of Regeneration on a Saved Man's Thoughts." The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

To Choose Messengers to Clearmont Meeting

Baptists To Select Delegates Sunday —Prather To Preach on "Fine Art of Forgetting."

"The Fine Art of Forgetting" is the subject which the Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the First Batpist Church, has chosen for the Sunday morning sermon. Sunday school will start at 9:30 o'clock and B. Y. P. U. at 8 p. m. At the evening church services, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Prather will preach on "A Profitable Investment."

Messengers to the district association meeting at Clearmont Thursday will be chosen Sunday. The Clearmont meeting will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and will continue until Friday afternoon or evening.

Preaching Near Graham.

There will be preaching services at the Baptist Church, northeast of Graham, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The minister-at-large will be in charge. A basket dinner will be served at noon. This will be followed by a business meeting.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY : : By Walter Scott and Harlowe R. Hoyt

The Golden Calf.

When Moses remained upon Mount Sinai for forty days, the Israelites decided he had left them forever and urged Aaron to make new gods. Aaron took their gold, and they cast from it a calf which they set up and worshipped.
As Moses came from Sinai, he beheld his people engaged in a festival after the Egyptian fashion with lewd songs and licentious dances. In anger, he dashed to pieces the two tablets written with the finger of Jehovah.
Moses cast the golden calf into the fire. Then standing at the gate of the camp, he cried: "Whoso is on Jehovah's side, let him come to me!" The sons of Levi responded to the call. Under Moses orders, they went throughout the camp and slew three thousand of the people to end the blasphemous orgy.

The VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

IFA FICTION

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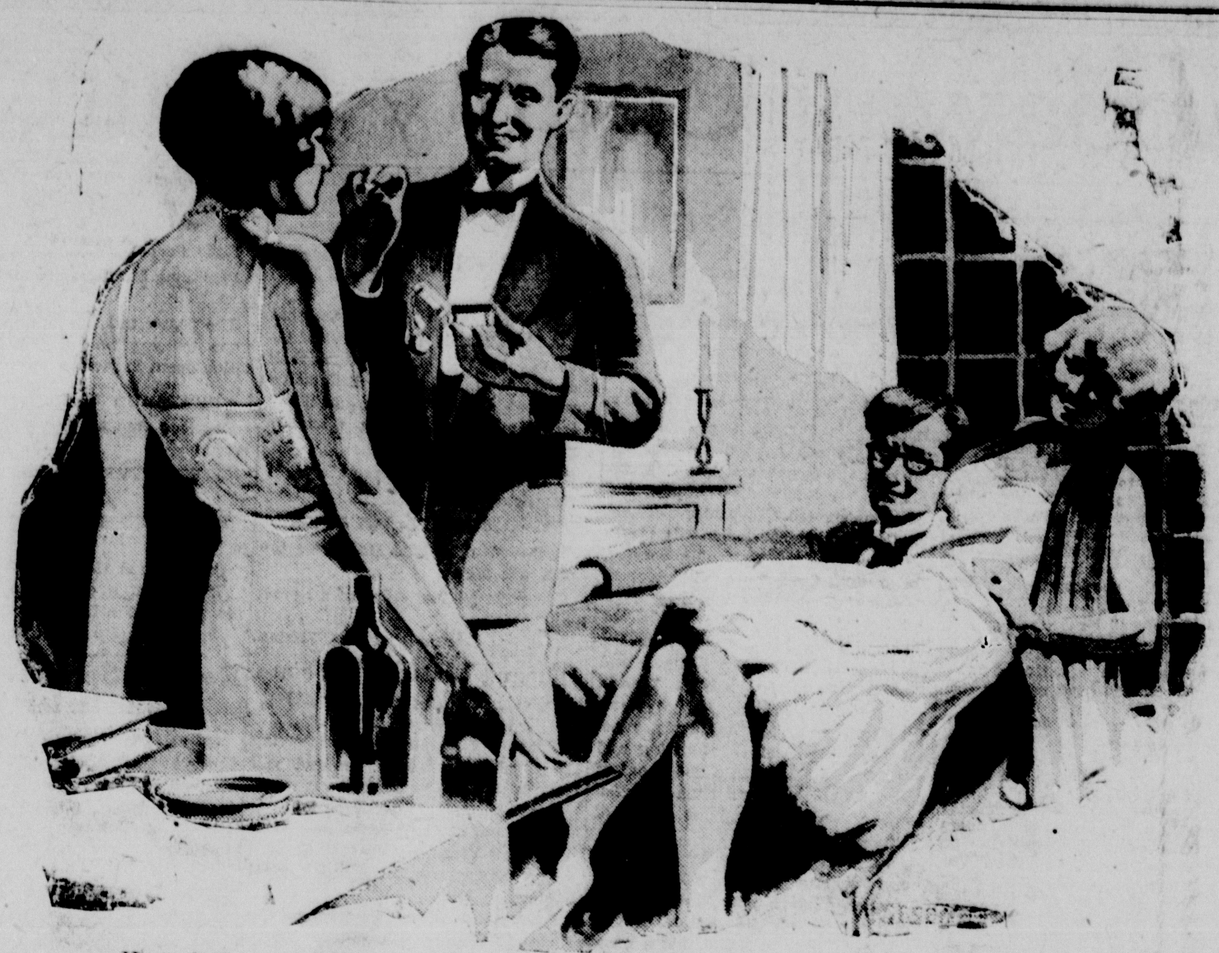

He took the vanity case from Bunny and made as if to apply rouge to Myra's face

Bunny Moore, whose real name was Berenice, was the girl guest, and she was beautiful with the loveliness of youth. Though nearly twenty-two, she looked no more than eighteen, and her golden, bobbed head, her big blue eyes and her unnecessarily touched up complexion were of that Dresden china variety that, in its perfection, is perhaps the fairest thing God ever made.

Eight years younger than her hostess, they were home town friends, and Bunny was happily spending a month at the Gardens.

In her Paris frock, which was merely a wisp of orchid-colored chiffon, Bunny looked like a French doll. But she was far from being of a doll-like nature.

"I say," she remarked, as her well-reddened lips opened to allow the words to come out and a cigaret to enter, "any of the hilarious populace coming to dinner?"

"No," said Myra, her pale lips lazily smiling, as she glanced at Bunny. "We're all alone, for once. After dinner, we'll have a spot of bridge and tuck in early."

"Fine!" Bunny said, "I think I'll wash my hair. Don't want to trail down to New York just for that. Katie can help me dry it."

"Yes, after she comes in," Myra acquiesced. "It's her night out."

"I'll help you dry it," volunteered Larry Inman, the other guest. He was a distant relative of Myra's, a second or third cousin, once or twice removed, but he traded on the relationship to come now and then for a visit.

He was a wholesome looking, well set up chap, with dark, crisp hair and red brown eyes. Tall, broad-shouldered and athletic, in his white flannels, he looked a typical summer guest, and Perry Heath often said, he wasn't a bit crazy over Larry, but he tolerated him around because he fitted into the atmosphere.

Inman's face in repose was somber, and a little cynical, but when he smiled all was forgiven and he won the heart of anyone who saw him.

Bunny liked him a lot, and though they were eternally sparring, they were the best of friends.

"'Fraid not," she returned, "the ceremony has to take place in my bathroom, and Myra is such an old fuss where the proprieties are concerned."

A maid entered, pushed a perambulator which was really a small cellaret. She brought it to rest in front of Heath, who at once set himself to the business of mixing cocktails.

Myra, from her lounge chair, studied the maid critically. But she could find nothing to censure. Cap, apron and personal attitude were all perfection, for Katie was quick to learn and Myra was a thorough and competent teacher.

Though there was supposed to be about the house the careless and informal air always assicated with a studio or a bungalow, Myra Heath's housekeeping instincts rebelled, and she was not punctious in the matters of domestic etiquette.

So Katie took the glasses from Heath, on her perfectly appointed tray, with its caviare canapes and tiny napkins and served them properly.

But after that she was allowed to leave the room, and "dividends" were portioned out by Heath himself.

"Rotten to have a snoopy maid around," he growled, "cocktails should should be absorbed only in the bosom of one's own family."

"Katie isn't snoopy," his wife rejoined, not curtly, but with the air of one stating an important fact.

"Not snoopy exactly," offered Inman, "but so softly and cat-footed she gets on my nerves."

"I wouldn't have a noisy servant about," Myra informed him, with a calm glance of hauteur.

"Well, she spoils the whole day for me," Heath declared. "I do wish, Myra, you'd let us have the cocktail hour au naturel. Without hired service. Larry could pass the tray, or, if he balked, Bunny could."

"No," Myra said, and the one word was far more eloquently final than any tirade could have been.

She did not smile, but neither did she frown. It was her way of closing an incident.

Her pale oval face was of a classic beauty, which would have been rendered a thousand times more attractive by even a fleeting smile. But smiles were not Myra's strong point. Her calm was superb, her dignity was unassailable, her poise was never shaken, but of merriment she had none, nor ever showed response to its manifestation in others.

Of course, she was inordinately vain of her looks; of her quiet, well behaved ash blond hair; of her large gray eyes, that never grew dark and stormy with rage, or soft with unshed tears; of her pale pink lips and dead white complexion, untouched by the make-up box, and of her individual style of dressing.

Her wardrobe included only gowns of white or pale gray, or elusive shades of fawn or beige. And all were made on soft, clinging lines, that made her look like an exquisite Burne-Jones' picture, in unusually modish garb.

All these effects should have appealed to her artistic husband, but they didn't. He was all for color, and he begged Myra to wear pale green or yellow, or even black, but a calm "No" was his answer.

And so, though few people knew it, he became a little fed up with Myra. To be sure, she had the money, so he couldn't seriously offend her, but by slow degrees, they drifted a little more apart, spiritually, and though outwardly just as usual, they knew themselves where they stood.

Heath's absence in New Yor, when he went down to see about selling his pictures, became a little longer each time. He paid more attention than he used to to feminine guests in the house. He contrasted in his own mind the deadly dullness of his wife and the gay bantering moods of Bunny or other girls and women who visited Myra.

For she loved to entertain. Her superiority complex craved opportunity to display her home in all its marvelous perfection of detail. Consequently no week-end found them without guests, and many remained as longer time visitors.

Lawrence Inman, also an artist, dabbled about in Perry's studio, producing futile attempts at seascapes, or garden pieces, at which Heath laughed good-naturedly and told him to try blacksmithing.

A distant relative of Myra's, Inman was her only kin, and, except for Heath, the natural heir to her large fortune.

Moreover, he was in love with her, or as near as one could come to such a thing as romance with Myra Heath.

He had often told her so, only to receive a grave look and a calm "No" in response. But Larry Inman was not easily daunted, and he continued to dance attendance on his beautiful kinswoman, to the secret amusement of her true and lawful husband.

For Perry Heath was astute to a degree, and very little went on in his house of which he was unaware.

He even sensed, through sheer intuition, that Larry contemplated proposing to Myra some plan of divorce or elopment, and he idly wondered how his wife would take it.

This conviction, however, made not the slightest difference in his attitude toward the pair, and the peace of the household was unruffled.

But Heath, not illogically, told himself that sause for the goose was sauce for the gander, and if Myra chose to philander with Inman, her husband was excusable if he flirted a tiny bit with the bewitching Bunny.

Cocktails finished and dinner announced, they went across the lounge to the dining room.

Here again, the absolute perfection of the appointments and the excellence of the food justified Myra in her pride in her housekeeping.

Dinner was rather a merry feast, for the cocktails had been potent, and, though Myra smiled but seldom, the other three were in fine fig and feather, and a pleasant time was had by all.

Coffee was served on the front terrace, that looked out to sea, and later, as the darkness settled down, they went inside for bridge.

Let's play in the studio," Bunny said, "it's so much more cosy."

"Yes, I know your idea of cosiness," Heath retorted "it's to babble all the time you're dummy and most of the time you're playing.

Bunny made a face at him and went on to the studio, where Katie was deftly placing table, chairs and smoking stands.

The placed a few rubbers, for moderate stakes, and then, Bunny, being dummy, and chattering as was her wont, Heath said, sharply:

"Do shut up, child! I can't think straight with your tongue clattering like that!"

"Oh, all right!" and the girl flounced out of her chair, went through the French window and out on the terrace.

"Now, she's mad," observed Inman, but Perrry Heath said, gayly:

"Not so you'd notice it. That's a bid for me to follow her."

"Run along, then," said Myra, tolerantly, I'll entertain Larry till you get back."

It was not entirely unprecedented, for their bridge games occasionally broke up in just this fashion.

Heath strolled along the terrace to the far end, where he found Bunny in a rambler arbor, exactly where he had expected to find her.

Very fair she looked, as she stood leaning against its trellised window, her fair hair a soft gold in the moonlight, her flower-like face a little wistful as she gazed up at him.

Perry Heath was not a handsome man, but he was gentle and kindly, and little Bunny, unversed in the ways of men of the world, had fallen for his gay, good-natured charm.

His appearance was a bit inconspicious in its lack of distinction or striking features. His rather pale face was surmounted by a shock of dark brown hair, which he had a habit of impatiently pushing back from his forehead, over which it invariably dropped again. His eyes were a gray blue, and he wore large tortoise-shell rimmed glasses, which, he said, having put on for his painting, he was later compelled to wear constantly.

They were not specially becoming, but Bunny contended they lent distinction to his face and gave him a Bohemian look.

For the rest, Heath was average sized, average weight, and always dressed in the perfection of good taste as well as in the latest mode of tailorings.

His manner was always pleasant, receptive, responsive and generally charming. This, though habitual with him, was looked upon by Bunny as specially for her, and she was rapidly becoming his abject slave and adorer.

Heath saw this, of course, and tried to stave it off by coolness and even negligence toward the girl.

But Bunny disregarded this and blithely went on falling in love with neatness and dispatch.

"Come along, Bunny girl, they're waiting for us," Heath said, trying not to look too directly at her.

"Stay just a minute," she whispered, stepping a bit nearer to him. "Just one little minute—to look at the moon."

"Why, there isn't any moon, child," he exclaimed.

"There will be in a minute. It's just going to rise—up out of the sea. Oh, do wait for it. Do—dear—"

Of course Perry had to meet the occasion. He waited. Waited, with Bunny in his arms, her slim little form held so close he could feel her quick, startled breathing, could hear her ecstatic little gasps as she nestled her chin in his cupped hand that sought to raise her face to his.

But as the golden disk began to show above the sea horizon, Myra's voice sounded from the doorway:

"Come on in, you two—the evening's over."

They obeyed her summons, and, returning to the studio, found Inman mixing himself a nightcap and Myra looking with deep interest at an old brown bottle she was holding.

She referred to a big book on glass and verified its exact status.

"Yes," she said, raptly, "it's all right! Dyottsville Glass Works—Philadelphia—oh it's a gem! A wonderful find!"

"Hang your wonderful find!" cried her husband irritably. "It amazes me, Myra, when you are so unenthusiastic over most things how you can go into ecstasies over a bit of ugly old glass, just because it is old. I have a feeling for beauty, in any form, but for a rotten old whisky bottle—no!"

Myra looked at him a few seconds, without speaking, and then returned her attention to the brown bottle.

"I love that particular stare my wife gives me occasionally," Heath said, addressing no one in particular.

"You shall have it again, if you care for it so much," Myra returned, and gave him another look, this time showing a more definite trace of contempt.

"Come, come," said Larry, "birds in their little nests agree. Let up on the bickering, if only to spare your guests embarrassment. And, too, old scout, your pictures are no more uniformly good than Myra's glass junk. This isn't saying that some of them are not masterpieces, but on the other hand—"

"Shut up," growled Heath, "yours would have agreed with Perry had he said just the reverse. "Here's my vanity box, have a try at it."

"No," said Myra, with her most negative inflection. "My face is perfect as it is."

Her assured tone robbed the words of any semblance of petty vanity. It was as if the Venus of Milo had said quietly that she had a good figure.

Inman laughed. "That's true, sweetie," he said, "but just as an experiment I'd like to see how you'd look with some pigment on your map."

He took the vanity case from Bunny and made as if to apply some rouge to Myra's face, but she waved him away with a soft, slow movement of her long white hand and closed the incident with her characteristis "No."

Bunny, sitting on the arm of Heath's chair, clasped her knee while she swung a well-dressed and impertinent leg.

Her own face was a trifle over-decorated, but the garish tints couldn't hide the soft loveliness of her natural complection, and, though her nose was white as a clown's, it was adorably impudent and bewitching.

She had tossed around her neck a flimsy scarf of American Beauty red and its deep tone brought out the fairy-like charm of her soft pink throat and golden hair.

"Wish I had a cigaret-holder to match this scarf," she said. "Can't you get me one, Perry? Doesn't amber ever come in deep red? I believe this is my color—don't you?"

She leaned over Heath, her saucy face near his own, and by her own movement brought herself within the circle of his arm.

"You let my husband alone, Miss Vampire," said Myra, with more spirit than she often showed.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Ava—The financial report issued by the County Clerk disclosed that the average school levy for Douglas County was 66 cents.

Lubrication from the FIRST TURN

Save gas and oil—lessen carbon troubles—reduce repair bills—by using lubrication that starts with the first turn of the motor and never says quit.

MonaMotor Oil is a high fire test, pure paraffine base oil. It retains its fine lubricating body under all stress and strain. It is motor insurance.

For a powerful trouble-free motor drive in and use Mona-Motor Oil consistently.

E. C. BAGBY AUTO SUPPLY
413-15 North Main

Listen to KOIL Radio Station at Council Bluffs, Iowa

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

FARMERS TRVST COMPANY
Are You Toying with Fate?
HAVE you made a will and appointed a suitable trustee or administrator for your estate, or are you trusting to fate? Many a family has been driven to actual want while awaiting the settlement of an estate where the father had died intestate.
Do your duty by your family; make a will and appoint us to execute it for you.
CUSTOMERS ROOM
FARMERS TRVST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26

Little Ampere Says:

"They're breaking speed laws nowadays to get to the Willard Service Station. No wonder—when you can buy a genuine Willard Rubber-Case Battery for

$11.95

Fisher
Battery Station
719 East 4th
Hanamo 148; Far. 113

The Willard Battery men

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL 8

LET JOHN Z. CURNUTT write your Insurance. Fire, Tornado and Aetna Life. "Protection that Protects." Office over Hotchkins Store.

COL. T. L. SHIFLETT
General Auctioneer
Farm Sales a Specialty—Prices Reasonable.
201 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Mo.
Phone 159 or Gaugh & Evans Drug Store—phone 182.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GOOD USED CARS
1926 Tudor Ford.
2—1923 Ford Tourings, cheap.
1—Dodge Brothers Sedan.

George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

See These Three

Good Bargains

'24 Dodge Sedan, in A-1 condition; new oversized tires; an exceptionally good family car. Sold under new car guarantee. Look this one over.

LATE '24 Ford Coupe, new Balloon tires, first class mechanically. Priced for quick sale.

'16 Model Dodge Touring, good running condition. Take it along at only

$85

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service

Timely Suggestions

It is time to thoroughly renovate your furnace and chimneys or stoves so you may be able to save money on your Fuel.

It is time for you people who burn oil to know that we can save you from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars on your Fuel this Winter.

It is time for careful buyers to buy the higher grades of Coal, not cheap Coal—although cheap coal costs the most in the long run.

It is time for you to know that we are selling Coal to the same families that we sold to 40 years ago.

THERE IS A REASON—THINK IT OVER.

It is time, if you want the best Hard Coal, Best Coke, Best Eastern Kentucky, Best Arkansas or Best Illinois Coals to talk to

Shoemaker-Bovard
"Coal Merchants for the past 40 years."

During our 40 years of service to Maryville people we have maintained the policy that we can serve better if they will allow us to go into their problems with them. We do not recommend that you even call us by telephone; nor is it our desire to sell you on the street. Our office is maintained for your benefit. Come to our place and solve your problems with us.

Automobiles For Sale Automobiles For Sale

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

At a Price to Suit...

You will find the very Used Car you have been looking and wishing for if you visit our shop and look at the many bargains we have listed on the floor now.

There is no reason why your family can not enjoy the pleasures of your neighbor now . . . . especially since our used cars are priced so low.

Read these—and then come in and look them over—they are real bargains.

1926 Ford Roadster with winter enclosure. Good condition.
Late 1925 Ford Roadster. Fine condition.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe. Looks and runs like new.
1924 Ford Sedan. A real buy.

Buick Roadster and many other used cars at reasonable prices.

McDonnell Chevrolet Company
114 West Second

Your Selection

OF A USED CAR SHOULD NOT BE MADE UNTIL YOU SHOP HERE. THE PRICE AND CONDITION OF THE FOLLOWING CARS WILL APPEAL TO YOU INSTANTLY.

See Them Today

A fine Willys-Knight 5-passenger Sedan. This car is in excellent condition. Looks like new, and is worth every cent we are asking for it. Ask to see it.

DODGE TOURING—This car has a new top, new batteries, and good rubber. There is a lot of good service in this 5-passenger car, and we have it priced right.

We have several used cars that are now being reconditioned. They will soon be on our floor in A-1 shape.

Sewell Auto Co.
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1926 Ford touring
1925 Ford touring
1924 Ford touring
1923 Ford touring
1924 Ford coupe.
Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 18 Years.

HONEST VALUE IN UNUSED MILES
Ford Coupe.
Ford Truck.
Oldsmobile Sedan.
WADLEY BROS.
East Side Square

HUDSON ESSEX
1923 Hudson Coach.
1922 Ford Touring.
Ford Truck Body and Cab.
1926 Hudson Coach.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

See the GREATEST
BUICK
EVER BUILT
George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service
East Side Square.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—At once 1922 Ford Coupe. Excellent running condition. Good tires, $200 if sold by Saturday noon. Farmers phone 296-15, 521 South Depot Street, Claire Davis.

FOR SALE—1919 Dodge Touring; motor, paint and tires extra good, new battery.—Fisher Battery Station.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner
Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL! COAL!
Just a short time until you will be burning coal
Illinois Nut
By the load, per ton, cash $6.00
Glover & Alexander

COAL
Royalton Franklin County lump, egg or nut; Western Kentucky lump, egg or nut; Wyoming lump.
On Track Or In Transit
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED—Sewing at very reasonable prices.—Mrs. Sidnie Spoor, 416 West 4th, phone Hanamo 5135.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Two shropshire bucks.—W. H. Bainum, Farmers 22-12.

For Sale
Five Purebred yearling Shropshire Bucks.
Robert Larmar
Farmers Phone 198
Maryville, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Home raised peaches for canning and preserves, $1.50 per bu. 938 South Main, C. T. Wiley.

FOR SALE—Good strawberry apples, 50c bushel at orchard.—E. G. Reynolds, Clearmont, Phone through Pickering.

FOR SALE—Ruliman washer and wringer; priced right.—C. V. Ford, 317 South Vine, Hanamo 6267.

FOR SALE—Nearly new road wagon cheap.—J. F. Gray, 1011 North Main.

FOR SALE—Sloe plums.—M. F. Smith, 408 East North Avenue, Farmers 244.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—Kanrad seed wheat, extra nice. Yield 40 bushels to acre, $1.50 bushel.—E. H. Bainum, Farmers 38-15.

POOL SEED WHEAT—Smooth variety, for sale, $1.50 per bushel, recleaned. W. C. Hogan, Maryville.

ALFALFA—No. 12 is the kind to use: Dakota No. 12, bushel, $16.00; Western Kansas No. 12, $14.00. We have it.—Smith & Braniger.

FOR SALE—1100 bushels mixed corn; 900 bushels good yellow corn; 150 hedge posts.—A. E. Straub, Maryville.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

WANTED—To buy used pianos for cash or trade or radios.—Cushman Music House.

FOR SALE—Good heating stove, laundry stove and Underwood typewriter. Reasonable.—Hanamo 5416.

DRESSERS AND BEDS

A few good ones now on hand, and they are good buys. See them now.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—160-acre farm on South pavement.—Ruth Davis, 221 West Grant, Hanamo 5018.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

For Rent
Three Modern Houses
Possession if desired September 1.
See me at Office.
Chas. Hyslop

FOR RENT—The Mary J. Scott property at the Northeast corner of Seventh and Fillmore. This is a modern house of eight rooms. Splendid location, about half way between the public square and the State Teacher's College.—Inquire of the Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—New modern 6-room house with garage, immediate possession. Call Hanamo 473.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house completely furnished. Piano included. 521 South Main, Hanamo 5114.

FOR RENT—About September 20th, 4 rooms, partly furnished.—Mrs. Dora Martin, 522 South Buchanan.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, partly modern, close in.—202 East First.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room with light housekeeping privileges. Garage also for rent.—Mrs. C. R. Hastings, 317 East 6th, Hanamo 3579.

ROOM AND BOARD—Also garage and storage.—416 West 4th Street, Hanamo 5135.

FOR RENT—rooms, close in; private bath; boys or people employed down town preferred. 211 North Mulberry.

BOARD AND ROOM—High School or College girls or ladies employed down town.—336 East 3rd, Hanamo 553.

FOR RENT—Room, high school or college boys, or people employed.—Hanamo 734.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, also two light housekeeping rooms.—303 West 3rd.

Graham

A horse owned by George McNeill was killed by lightning early Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Stiverson and son, Elmer, were visiting in Bolckow Sunday afternoon.

Charles Dickens, jr., returned Tuesday from Granite City, Ill., where he has been employed the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Hayzlett and Mrs. Elizabeth Hayzlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noblett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helzer and children, visited with the William Leeper family near Barnard last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle attended the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines last Friday and Saturday.

Theo Sharp, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sharp, broke her arm while playing on the school ground Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan moved Wednesday into their home, which has recently been re-modeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis, their son, Oren, and Leonard Morris, returned Tuesday from their trip to South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Turnbull drove to Diagonal, Ia., Saturday to attend the funeral of their niece, Miss Pansy Turnbull. They returned Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massingale Tuesday. The baby lived only a few hours.

Wayne Hayzlett and George Linville left last Friday for Des Moines, where they attended the Iowa State Fair, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cryder and their daughters, Irene and Helen, and Miss Amy Gordon of Fort Wayne, Ind., were visiting in the F. P. Fleming home last week.

Mrs. George Hager, formerly Ethel Buie, died at her home near Barnard Monday.

Professor and Mrs. Pierce of Skidmore visited Miss Bernice Snelling Sunday evening and Misses Dorothy and Opal Winger and Maggie Lowrance, also of Skidmore, visited her on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrett moved to Fillmore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noblett took Mary Beach and J. G. Hayzlett to Burlington Junction Thursday where they met the train, going to their home at Shenandoah, Ia.

Don't depend upon the bars in the jail windows to keep you out.

The way to get even with an enemy is by learning something from him.

Sow Lawn Seeds Now!

September and October are considered the best time of year to sow blue grass. Get our new crop high quality Kentucky blue grass seed. Alfalfa, Timothy and Rye also at reduced prices.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,500; market 15c to 25c up.
Top, 14; bulk, $11 to $14.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,200; market steady to strong.
Bulk of steers, $8.25 to $9.50.
Cows and heifers, $3.50 to $9.
Calves, $4.50 to $13.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5.50 to $8.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; market steady to strong.
Lambs, $13.25 to $14.35.
Ewes, $5 to $6.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market 15c to 25c up.
Bulk, $12 to $13.75.
Heavies, $11.65 to $12.65.
Butchers, $12.50 to $13.80.
Lights, $13.75 to $14.
Pigs, $12.75 to $13.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.75 to $11.10.
Dressed beef steers, $7.25 to $9.75.
Western steers, $7.50 to $10.50.
Southern steers, $5.75 to $8.35.
Cows, $3.50 to $7.
Heifers, $5.75 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5.50 to $8.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $5.50.
Calves, $6 to $13.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $12.50 to $14.40.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $11.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $12.50 to $13.75.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market steady to 25c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,500; market strong.

Sheep

Receipts 5,500; market 25c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 12,000; market 15c to 25c up.

Hogs.

Receipts 1,500; market strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,500; market steady to 25c higher.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 16,000; market uneven; 15c to 25c higher.

Cattle

Receipts 4,000; market steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,000; market 25c up.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.38	1.39½	1.38	1.39⅜	1.38¾
Sept.	1.29⅛	1.30⅞	1.29⅛	1.30⅝	1.30⅛
Dec.	1.33⅛	1.34⅜	1.32¾	1.34¼	1.33¼
CORN—					
May	.88⅜	.90	.88⅜	.89¾	.87⅞
Sept.	.74⅝	.75¾	.74⅝	.75⅜	.74¼
Dec.	.82	.83⅜	.82	.83⅛	.81⅜

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.31 to $1.31¾; No. 3 red, $1.25 to $1.26; No. 2 hard, $1.30 to $1.31½; No. 3 hard, $1.24¾ to $1.28¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 78½c to 79½c; No. 3 yellow, 77½c to 78½c; No. 3 mixed, 75¾c to 76c; No. 2 white, 79c to 79½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 38¼c to 39c.

HAY—Timothy, $5.35 to $5.75; clover, $26 to $33.

RYE—94¾c to 96c.

BARLEY—52c to 69c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 201 cars; hard, ½c higher; red, ½c higher; No. 2 hard $1.26 to $1.33; No. 3 hard, $1.25½ to $1.32½; No. 2 red, $1.28½ to $1.29½; No. 3 red, $1.26 to $1.28½.

CORN—Receipts 30 cars; market 1½c to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 78½c to 79½c; No. 3 mixed, 76½c to 78c; No. 2 yellow, 81c to 82c; No. 3 yellow, 79c to 81c; No. 2 white, 78½c to 80c.

OATS—Receipts 14 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 38c to 40c.

RYE—No. 2, 87c to 88½c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $14 to $14.50; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $21.50 to $22.50.

Eggs, 31c; selected, 36c.

Butter, 44c to 45c; packing, 23c.

Hens, 24c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 25c; ducks, 16c; geese 9c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—All grains closed higher on the Chicago Board of Trade in sympathy with the strength displayed by the corn pit.

That grain was 1⅛ to 2 cents higher than yesterday at the end of the session and was easily the feature of the day. It advanced steadily from the opening and held all gains.

Wheat eased off early in the day despite the reports from Canada and the Northwest and the firmer Liverpool cables. However, it felt the influence of corn, regained all losses and closed half to one higher.

Trading in oats was light but prices ranged from unchanged to ¼ cent up in sympathy with other pits.

Provisions eased off to a close below that of yesterday.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	36c
Eggs, per doz.	24c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Light Hens, per lb.	15c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Springs, per lb.	20c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	17c
Cocks, per lb.	9c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Geese, per lb.	10c

Ste. Genevieve—Reduction in the rates for electrical service have been made in Ste. Genevieve, Perryville, St. Marys, Longtown and Bloomfield. The reductions will become effective Sept. 1.

Summer-Heat Depresses Vitality
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Rich in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins Builds Strength
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-3

Maryville Granite Works
Memorials
Mark every grave
We Have No Agents.

WE CAN'T STOP THE RAIN
But we can help you drive in safety -- with our
CHAINS
All sizes and prices.
BARMANN Auto Company

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Prepared for the Worst

WELL, KALA PASHA - EVERYTHING APPEARS TO BE COMING TO PASS AS WE PLANNED -
YES - BUT I HAD A TOUGH JOB BREAKING THE LOCK ON THAT SWITCH - ANOTHER MINUTE AND IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TOO LATE -
HAS BUZZER, THE NEW BOSS, SAID ANYTHING TO YOU YET ABOUT WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO FOR US?
NOT YET - BUT YOU KNOW HE PROMISED TO REMEMBER US - WE'LL SEE HIM TOMORROW -
I KNEW IT - THOSE BIRDS WRECKED TH' TRAIN JUST SO BUZZER COULD GRAB TH' SHOW - BUT ITS TOO LATE TO DO ANYTHING 'BOUT IT NOW - NOBODY'D BELIEVE A KID'S STORY IF I DID SQUAWK - I'D JUST GET MYSELF INTO A MESS O' TROUBLE -
I'M SURE TO GET CANNED NOW BUT I WON'T QUIT - LET HIM FIRE ME - BUT WHEN HE DOES I GOT A COUPLE O' MOUTH-FULLS TO TELL THAT BABY THAT'LL CURL HIS HAIR - YOU JUST WAIT AN' SEE -
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

FARMS WILL BE VISITED

TOUR WILL CLOSE CONTESTS SEPTEMBER 8.

WAS HERE IN SPRING

Home Economics Expert Who Inspected Kitchens Several Months Ago To Note Improvements.

The kitchen contest and home improvement work, which the State and County Extension Departments have been carrying on in Nodaway County this year will be officially closed with a tour, September 8, according to J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent.

"It is planned to visit a few of the kitchens, yards and living room demonstrations where different methods of attack on the problems have been employed," County Agent Fleetwood said.

"Miss Fra Clark, Miss Bina Slaughter and Miss Julia Rocheford, specialists in home economics with the Missouri College of Agriculture, will attend the tour and discuss the things to be seen at the various stops.

It is planned to leave the Farm Bureau Office in Maryville at 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, September 8. The first stop will be at the home of Mrs. Dick Brooks, near Quitman. Here the installation of a heating plant and a good lawn will be observed. From there the route will be south through Skidmore, to Graham, where a stop will be made at the home of Mrs. Ed Geyer. Here a complete automatic water system will be observed, also a heating plant and an efficient kitchen will be examined.

"From Graham the tour will go east to Mrs. Raymond Geyer's where a simple and economical water system has been installed, together with a pass cupboard, correct ventilation, correct heights and good arrangement of cooking equipment. It is planned to leave Mrs. Raymond Geyer's at 10:50 a. m., go east to the pavement, then north to Mrs. D. J. Busby's. Here a stop will be made to observe a practical pressure water system, a bathroom and lawn.

"At 12 o'clock it is planned to have a picnic lunch at the tourist park in Maryville. After the lunch the winners in the kitchen contest will be announced and prizes awarded. There will be short talks by the extension workers concerning plans for next year's work.

"After the picnic lunch it is planned to go north on the Red Line highway to Mrs. C. H. Duffield's to observe her built-in kitchen cabinet, refrigerator and cupboard; also to see a bathroom and simple pressure system furnishing both hot and cold water. From Mrs. Duffield's it is planned to go to Mrs. G. W. Jeffer's and observe the improvements which can be made in a kitchen without the expenditure of money, and note future plans for putting in a water system and a bathroom.

"From Mrs. Jeffers the route is to Hopkins then down State Highway 27 to Will Bainum's where a stop will be made to observe a modern farm home. Not everyone can have the improvements which will be seen here but it will give a goal to work forward to.

"From Mrs. Bainum's, those who would be interested in seeing a recently constructed septic tank which has not been covered but will be open for inspection, may do so by going on to Ernest Wray's, near the Myrtle Tree Church. This tank was built for an outlay of about $15.00 for materials. This is a safe sure way to dispose of sewage and should appeal to anyone having this problem to solve.

"The tour is planned not to show the model way of improving the home but to show what some people have been able to accomplish with the means at hand. There will be an opportunity to observe water systems of the highest type and efficiency as well as some of the simplest and most inexpensive.

"Everyone in the county is invited to make any part or all of the tour. Men are especially invited to come along with their wives and make the entire trip."

Rivers Go Out in Low Lands

(Continued from Page 1).

was able to cross over this bridge but the water was running over the road nearly to the running board of his car, near the old river bridge.

D. O. Belt and Harry Wamsley, living south of Maryville, reported a great deal of their corn was blown down in the storm last night. They were unable to estimate how much damage was done.

The Barnard Bulletin this week says:

Corn will not have as heavy a yield, taking the country over, but in some parts it will be as good as that of last year's yield. It is too early to tell what the quality will be, but as there is a large amount of late corn, it is feared that there will be lots of soft corn. Many report that there is going to be lots of wormy corn also.

Mrs. Anna Berry of Colorado Springs, Colo., came Tuesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. A. W. Littler, who has been ill for some time at her home, 203 North avenue. Mrs. Littler's condition was slightly improved today.

Former Resident of Elmo Ends Her Life

Jessie Johnston, 43, Commits Suicide by Hanging at State Hospital No. 2.

Miss Jesse Johnston, 43 years old, a former resident of Elmo, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging herself in her room in the women's ward of the State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph.

She had been a patient at the hospital at intervals since 1910, and had been despondent for some time. Several attempts at suicide had been made before she was successful, according to Dr. J. H. Parker, superintendent of the hospital.

The patient was admitted to the State Hospital in July, 1922, the last time and recently she had been despondent. She was found in her room this morning, and had been dead only a few minutes. She succeeded in hanging herself by tearing the sheet from the bed in pieces, tying them to a ventilator in the wall, standing on rope around her neck, stepped off. She was partly on the bed when found at 11:15 o'clock yesterday morning.

Dr. J. W. Mays, coroner, was called and held an inquest. The verdict was suicide by hanging.

This is the first suicide at the State Hospital since Doctor Parker took charge two years ago.

Miss Johnston was born near Elmo on July 15, 1883, and lived most of her life in and near that town. As a baby, only 6 weeks old, she had spinal meningitis and was partly paralyzed. She is survived by three brothers and three sisters: Z. G. Johnston, Tully, N. Y.; Mrs. S. G. Williamson and Mrs. E. M. Hall, Elmo; Mrs. G. O. Bennett, Fairbury, Neb.; and W. A. and S. R. Johnston, Elmo.

The body arrived in Maryville at noon today and will be taken to Elmo. The funeral was to have been held tomorrow, but because of the muddy roads it has been postponed.

Leave After Vacation Here.

Miss Edith Wells, who has been visiting her brother, C. E. Wells, and other relatives, will leave tonight for Inglewood, Cal., where she is an instructor in the high school. Her sister, Miss Mabel Wells, who has also been spending the summer here, will leave tomorrow morning to resume her work in the Shawnee, Okla., high school.

Read the Want Ads.

Premier
OPENING
MISSOURI
Theatre
Monday Sept. 6th

PRESENTING
Buster Keaton
AS
"Battling Butler"

Seven reels of Hilarity—
This is first Keaton production to play Newman Theatre, Kansas City.

Kinagrams
4 days old.

Featurette
Felix the Cat.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
HARRY LORD
Comedian and Yodler
Direct from Orpheum Circuit.

ALSO
ROISMAN'S ALABAMIANS
MUSICAL REVIEW
6—PEOPLE—6
Direct from Sid Grauman's Egyptian Theatre, Los Angeles.

Harry Scott at the Console.
Missouri Theatre Augmented Orchestra.

NOTE
Reserved Seats for Premier Performance on sale at Kuchs Bros. tomorrow morning.
$2.50 —PRICES— $1.50

REGULAR ESTABLISHED ADMISSION:
Children 10c. Adults 25c and 35c

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Vacation Days Are Over
and Fancy Turns to
Autumn Apparel

Again Yehle Dry Goods Company throws wide its doors in invitation to you to come and view the new fashions. Frocks of crepe satins with conciets of tunic, tier and pleats to interest you. Sports coats of novelty checks and shadow plaids which achieve smartness in cleverly designed sleeves and perhaps a belt that gives it an air of chickness. The whole department is vivid with new and interesting ideas for milady.

Dressy
COATS

A dressy coat is of Ducky Down, a material that looks all the name implies, soft and ducky with collar and cuffs of fox showing the cleverly concealed pleats at sides is only one of the beautiful types of CONDE (pronounced Con-Day) that we are showing. Attractively priced from

$45.00 to $150

Sports
COATS

Your sports coat, is, after all the one you knock about in most; so it ought to be as smart as it can be. The straight line coat in green or shades of brown with a belt at sides or back only is delightfully jaunty. Then too, there is the usual swagger type of coat with its patch pockets and its mannish woolen lining. Prices ranging from

$19.50 to $59.50

Jersey Frocks May Be One or Two-Piece

The jersey frock is developed in soft smooth jersey that will not sag. Two-piece models are here and the one-piece which simulated the two-piece by way of a belt and a blouse, is evident among the Yehle collection. Then the pleated panels are shown which give the necessary fullness, departing from the narrow but not the straight way. Slit pockets, high neck lines, with either military or flat collars are interesting features.

Colors—

Claret, Jungle Green, Nut Brown, Harvest, Chanel Blue.

$9.95 to $15.00

New Fall Frocks Must Be Black

and of satin crepe. They are bloused pleated and Bolero-ed.

Whether you be short or tall, fair or darw, bobbed or daringly long locked—there is some new fashion points in fall's prettiest frocks, that can not fail to set off your own particular way of being lovely.

The bloused frock is particularly youthful when its collar is upstanding and sleeve bell shaped which clasps tightly at the wrist. The pleated skirt flares out jauntily. Sometimes a little vestee of Georgette or lace is used of a contrasting hue.

Reasonably priced

$19.50 to $39.50